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of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] **FLYING AS FIFTH** Wednesday, August 3, 1927. COOLIDGE STATEMENT.

President's words.

Chicagoans surprised at President's

LOCAL

Murphy in captain's trial.

Radio programs.

Dawes says millions will regret Coolidge decision; Lowden boom seen in Page 1. Editors all over the country com-ment on President Coolidge's an-

Page 3. (Picture on back page.) Iowa hails Coolidge refusal to seek While the Cook county highway another term as victory for farmers; police for the first time were enforce Page 3. ing a drastic order preventing flying New York Republican leaders think by unlicensed pilots or in unregistered President will consent to being drafted planes another airplane crashed near

Sheriff orders all unlicensed airplane The latest victim is Frank McBrien, flights stopped as fourth plane falls in 23, of Sycamore, Ill. He lost control at today were still busy series of accidents which have caused of his machine while attempting to w compromises, which seven deaths near Chicago. Page 1. make a forced landing in a hay field t part are merely old plans. Illinois farm leaders reject adminis-near Elgin. It plunged nose down They gave it up after lunch tration's plan to aid agriculture. Page 5. tration's plan to aid agriculture. They gave it up after lunch tration's plan to aid agriculture tration to aid agriculture. They gave it up after lunch tration's plan to aid agriculture. They gave it up after lunch tration's plan to aid agriculture tration to aid agriculture. They gave agriculture tration to aid agriculture

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in theoretical war plans, Bermuda is a British war base. Bombing planes could reach New York from island in six hours.

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Deciding that a golfer without golf clubs is a suspicious character, Grady took Oberta to the detective bureau. Sox win first game, 7 to 4, but loss second to Athletics, 6 to 5, in 12 in-Page 21. not be weak-kneed concerning air res- MRS. CHAPLIN



Compromise on official Washington; friends believe de-8th Victim Dying. Page 3.

Page 4. Chicago inflicting probably fatal injuries on a student pilot.

Roundup of 100 picked criminals that his chance for recovery was asked by crime commission. Page 7.

Five Crashes; Seven Deaths. Page 8. In the last ten days there have been five plane wrecks in the Chicago dis-

sicians' wage demands may save Symphony orchestra. Page 8. Evidence discovered of change in trict and the death toll stands at construction plans which may help ex-seven. In only one of the crashes did plain upset of launch Favorite with the passengers escape with minor in-

section of city neglected. Page 17. plane is registered by the govern Former Chief of Police Collins lauds ment," Sheriff Charles E. Graydon in Page 17. structed Chief James L. Devereaux of Page 18. the highway police.

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FOUR YEARS



MABEL NORMAND Queen Marie to Obituaries, death notices. Page 18. The action had been determined on by the county board after two inquests into the deaths of pilots and passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded to the Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded. The Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded to the Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded to the Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded to the Delegates at Geneva struggle for passengers had been concluded to the Delegates at Geneva strugg

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political world:
THE CENTURY: "To select from preference to another or others, or to something else; to prefer and decide; with an infinitive as an object [the President's statement had such an ob-ject]; to prefer to have; to be inclined or have a preference for; to elect; to make a choice ; to decide; to prefer;

to desire; to wish."
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNA-TIONAL: "Two make a choice of; to This action of the council sets at select; to take by way of preference from two or more objects offered; to elect; to decide something; from incli-nation or preference; to think proper;

to please." THE STANDARD: "To select as \$30,000 a year out of which to main-tain them and buy herself clothes and nost desirable; to take by prefer to pick out; to elect; to make a select tion or decision; to exercise the power

Ask Parliament Be Dissolved. Teday's session of parliament witnessed a stormy scene when the Peasant party leader Manio demanded dis-ON ROOF; POLICE solution of the body and the calling of new elections. He called on his col-leagues to demand an honest election and stop the alleged general graft and CAPTURE 2 CATS

and stop the alleged general graft and bad government.

Eighty percent of the voters were opposed to the present regime, Manio by the Merchants' Patrol service. opposed to the present regime, Manio said, but were unable to express themselves because the Liberal party employed its army and police to insure "I've got a gang of burglars cor-

said, but were unable to express themselves because the Liberal party employed its army and police to insure that the elections be corrupt.

Parliament is to adjourn tomorrow for the summer.

Bratiano Dooms Carol's Hopes.

Premier Bratiano seems to be emerged on the roof of the Heller-Clark poultry storehouse at 1236 George street, Weeda declared excitedly.

Several squads hurried to the scene and found Weeda and an assistant standing guard with rifles. With drawn revolvers, the police mounted to the roof by means of a fire escape. They captured two cats whose attempts to get into the storehouse had caused so much noise that Weeda's attention was attracted.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1927. rise, 5:46; sunset, 8:06. Moon sats at 11:20 r. m. today. Jupiter is the moral star: Saturn and Venus are evening star Chicago and vicinity—

Mostly cloudy BAROMETER.

Wednesday and

Thursday, occasional showers likely; alightly warms or; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

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LEADERS OF G.O.P. CHARY OF WORDS: **RIVALS ARE SILENT**

dential silence, it sprang to life yes terday when Mr. Coolidge uttered his City, had said these ten words, talegraph and telephone wires were buzzing. They carried words suddenly born to presidential candidates, potential, possible or probable. The Republican comment ranged from Nicho-las Murray Butler's "I told you so" to the eloquent silence of Nicholas Long-

FRANK O. LOWDEN .- From his

"TRIBUNE, Chicago. - Have no statement to make beyond that already made to several delegations calling upon me. That state-ment was, in substance, that I know of no man in all our history who has run away from the

CHARLES GATES DAWES-From his Evanston residence, Mr. Dawes

"President Coolidge enjoys the confidence and respt: of the American people, and his decision will be received with regret by millions of his countrymen."

was every indication to the con-trary. No living soul can now tell what will be done by the Repub-lican party at the next convention. From now on the presidential race will be a free-for-all."

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.-A mes NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.—A message from San Francisco said Mr.
Longworth had nothing to say of Mr.
Coolidge's speech, or his own possible his lieutenants in every state.

WILLIAM E. BORAH in a message

from Boise, Idaho, said:

"The President could have been renominated by simply remaining silent. His election seemed reasonably certain. His announcement, therefore, that he does not desire

therefore, that he does not desire to be a candidate in 1928 must be regarded as the result of a pro-found conviction and a finality.

"It will be a magnificent thing if the Republican party would de-vote the next six months to legisla-tion to shaping and forming prin-ciples and policies instead of wrangling over individual candi-dates."

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, who has been mentioned now and then as a candidate for president of the United States rather than of Columbia uni-versity, said in a message from New 1

"As a personal friend and polit-"As a personal friend and political supporter of President Coolidge, although without any knowledge of his purpose, I had taken it for granted he would, when he thought the right time had come, decline to permit his name to be used as a candidate for a third

"President Coolidge has done precisely what I have always thought he would do. Few men in our political history have been more firmly devoted than he to the fundamental principles of our government and our social order. He realises, as did Theodore Rocewelt in 1904, that it is the essence of the matter and not merely the in 1904, that it is the essence of the matter and not merely the form. President Coolidge has done a wise and patriotic act and has thereby strengthened his hold upon the confidence and respect of the people."

WHOLE COUNTRY

ten fateful words. Within a few Speculate Whether It Closes Door.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Pictures on back page) Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 2 .worth.

The Democrats refused to become vocal. The Jeffersonian advocates apparently had become full converts to the Wilsonian theory of watchful this country since the statement the words, Fresident Coolidge today cast the greatest political bombshell in this country since the statement (Special.)—In ten words, Presiof Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 THE TRIBUNE last night had re-that he would not be a candidate selved these words from the Republi-for a third term.

These words, typewritten on mmer home at Alexandria bay, New handed to correspondents by the

President: "I do not choose " President in 1928."

Comes As Surprise.

The announcement cause as a surprise to all in the room, including the President's secretaries, Everett Sanders and Edward Clark, and Senator Arthur Capper, who is the guest of Mr. Cool-

The President took this step exactly four years to the day HIRAM JOHNSON—The same Unit-d Press message quoting Mr. Long-worth's silence, said Johnson was sur-worth's silence, said Johnson was surouth, Vt., to learn that Pres Harding was dead and that he was President.

The decision was evidently the HERBERT HOOVER, according to the President. He was under deep emotion, and was pale as he make." result of long study on the part of the next presidential race into a

Can Still Be Drafted.

The immediate reaction among his staff, correspondents, and pol-iticians here was one of amaze-

ment. Then came the questions as to whether the statement definitely removes Mr. Coolidge as a candidate at the convention if no one else can get enough votes and the party decides to draft him. It simply says: "I don't choose to run for President in 1928," but the word 'choose' is where the

The consensus on this question is that, while the President has removed himself as a candidate, leaving Hoover, Lowden, Longworth, Dawes, or any one else to get into the race for delegates, his en words do not make it impossible for him to accept a non

Declines to Amplify.

Senator Capper, who has talked for hours with the President during last evening and this morning, was as much surprised as any one at the statement. No one knew of it, it appears, except the stenographer who typed it. Sen-ator Peter Norbeck, who was in town, said he could not understand it. "It is the last thing I ex

cted," he said. President Coolidge was asked to amplify or comment on his de-cision, but declined.

aken up from his desk, first man read his slip and sup-

upon immediately, was that coolidge Decision Comes as Bomb to Official Washington

group.

Organizations to promote Mr. Low-den's candidacy alreadys have been started in a number of western states, but the progress of his boom has been handicapped by loyalty of many Republicans to President Coolidge. Mr. Low-den's advocacy of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill has given him a lead in the western agricultural states. Many members of congress who voted for the McNary-Haugen bill have been unwilling to support any other candidate

Long distance telephone calls began coming in from the Wall Street dis-trict in New York within a few min-utes after the President's simple stateutes after the President's simple statement. The first inquiries were to find out whether the reports were correct, and when they were confirmed pleas began to be made that the President make no statement to the effect that he would not accept the nomination if it was given to him.

There seems to be little hope for the Republicans to induce the President to make any change in his attitude. Those who have watched his methods for years know that when he has once

made up his mind to a course of action he does not change.

Mr. Coolidge's action with reference to the soldiers' bonus offers a striking illustration of his methods. In a meshing

Congress disregarded the statement they thought the President would sign

probable by his friends here that even if the Republican national convention should go to the extent of nominating

McNary-Haugen bill may cause the loss of some of his former backing among business interests.

If Mr. Coolidge is actually out of

Farm Vote May Have Figured.
That agitation against a third term had been a factor in influencing the President is the opinion in some quarters. Another important factor, the same authorities assume, has been an accumulation of evidence that the agricultural west has not been won over to the President's views on farm legislation, despite his summer resi-

unwilling to comment upon the President's statement. Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wil-

actually had improved in office, while the same job is said to have killed President Harding.

Mr. Coolidge has no definite plans for what he will do when he leaves the White House. He has held public office since he was a young man. He is expected to work at something. He may enter a law firm or take a university presidence.

one of the quick reactions to the announcement which came today is the increase of pep among the Democrats. They now feel they have a real chance. This state voted for McAdoo at the last convention and McAdoo men are trying to line it up for next year. The swing, however, is toward



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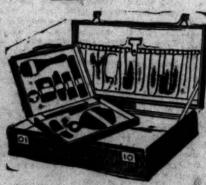
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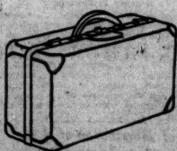




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icanoans Discuss '28 Possibilities.

with greaf surprise, and it was belief of many the President may induced to run again.

Int on the assumption that he definity was out of the race, it was view of Republican leaders that would be a great scramble for semination. Named as possibilities were vice President Charles G. were, and former Gov. Frank O. Lowed Illinois and Speaker Longworth. United States Senator Charles S. Demat his home here refused to complete stating simply that he had infected information on the subject which and to make any statement with time.

sed," Mr. Brennan said.

flower K. Galpin, chairman of Republican county committee, we in the local political situation, stained silence when seen together the Hotel Sherman. known, however, that both were astounded at the news, Mr. in remarking to Prosecutor Crowe he did not believe the President's ion would be final. Mr. Coolidge abtedly is the Republican party's agest candidate, the state's attor-

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EDITORIAL ECHOES TO COOLIDGE STATEMENT

statement of 1904, "Under no circumtor stances," are lacking in the Coolidge
statement. A reasonable interpretation is that Mr. Coolidge has no desire
to be a candidate for another term.
He would not seek the nomination.
If, notwithstanding this attitude on his
part, the party should insist that he be
once more the leader, he does not say
he would refuse. Public sentiment will
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NEW YORK WORLD—Not mere
than half a dozen Presidents in our
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BALTIMORE SUN—On the whole, the probabilities are that the President has been influenced principally by the third term issue. Opposition on that ground has undoubtedly been growing.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR-President Coolidge absolves himself of any pos-sible charge of playing polities with the office. He has shown himself again

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER - Political opponents will not be too greatly elated nor will friends be greatly discouraged by his somewhat dramatically staged announcement. Unquestionably the announcement will produce reactions which should enable the President to maintain a position of president description.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., TIMES-President Coolidge has put an end to speculation as to his third term ambitions. He also, to all intents and purposes, removes the possibility of his serving another term in the White House. Conditions within the Republican party are such as to make the drafting of the President for another term extremely improbable, if not impossible.

YUNE—Congratulate President Coolidge upon his decision to abide by the anti-third term tradition. We suspect that his resolution to observe it has held unshaken throughout the discussion of his probable candidacy.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—Those who are hopeful that the President will not be a candidate are seizing upon his statement and twisting it into a positive refusal to stand for the nomination, regardless of the popular will. The President's statement does not say anything of the kind. It is what the people want and not what the President would be their feelings, what would be a candidate next year.

KANSAS CITY STAR—The definitive words of Theodore Roosevett's

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL not to run. Whether he may change that will within the next twelve months is another question.

the office. He has shown himself again to be of fine fiber. His unwillingness to take advantage of any others who might aspire to the presidency makes him loom as a man of great stature among the pyrmies of practical politics. Renunciation of the pole position is likely to consolidate sentiment and support to make him so plainly the favorite that victory will be insured.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE—On its face the President's statement is enigmatic and highly stimulative of political speculation. Undoubtedly is a candidacy merely for the sake of candidacy. But the Republican party and the country may also have their preferences. What would the President do if such an imperative call came to him? We believe that such a call will come and that he will NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE-

> PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE -The fact remains that the Republican party wants Mr. Coolidge for its candidate and will doubtless insist on his acceptance of the nomination. Despite his announcement, it grows steadily more apparent that he will have to listen to the demands.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER-Calvin Coolidge makes it known that he does not choose to run again. His statement is definite. It will be received by the general public with regret; it will be acceptable to a host of candidates. We shall be plunged shortly into a recemble for public for shortly into a scramble for public fa-vor. The fireworks are ready to be

less he says "No" definitely the President will be the leading candidate. He

CHARLOTTE [N. C.] OBSERVER-President Coolidge's statement that he ligger man, a better, more patriotic citizen and more thorough American president Coolidge has given the because of his retirement in conformity an administration so universally approved that four more years wild have added nothing.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT — President Coolidge did not say he would not accept the nomination in 1928. He did not say he would not accept the nomination in 1928. He did not say he would not say he would not accept the nomination in 1928. He did not say he would not say he would

Lowden Stock Mounts in Iowa, Leaders Say.

BOSTON HERALD—Mr. Coolidge's "apparent decision" is a serious mistake. The country would welcome him for another term. It needs his guidance and his matured experience. It is ready to nominate and to elect him.

BOSTON, POST — The President's quiet statement is a political bombshell. . Its immediate effect must be to throw the Republican party machine into confusion and enormously strengthen the hope of Democrats everywhere. There is not a really powerful and popular Republican candidate in sight.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—[Special.] —Politically turbulent Iowa found itself in more of a turmoil than ever to really to remove the test of the self in more of a turmoil than ever to really a result of President Coolidge's announcement that he does not choose to run for President in 1928.

The dominant note in the chorus of comment which came from Iowa political, industrial, financial, and agricultural leaders, however, was a belief that the fight for farm relief had been materially advanced by the President's action.

Most Ardent Supporters.

Naturally, because of the location of the locati

powerful and popular Republican candidate in sight.

BOSTON GLOBE—The announcement is a tremendous surprise even to those who have reasoned that he would make some such statement before next year's convention. But if the country is to make up its mind about candidates it was important that it should have plenty of time. This Mr. Coolidge has given. His party and people should be appreciative.

TACOMA LEDGER — The public

TACOMA LEDGER — The public must accept the President's choice not to run as made in all sincerity. However, it is not too much to expect that President Coolidge will be asked—administration, created a mild stir drafted, if you will—to step into the breach and assure another four years of prospective.

DALLAS NEWS-There are those dent movement in Iowa. who will suspect that Mr. Coolidge means to intimate that if the next Republican convention should put his Presidential standard in his hand he would carry it through the campaign. And it must be admitted that if he meant to eliminate himself from consideration he hit on an odd form for advancesing his suspense. nunciation of an ambition to serve another term in the White House.

WASHINGTON POST-The American people do not look upon Mr. Coolidge as a political trickster who uses reasel words. When he announces that he does not choose to run they know will not run. He has elim mself from next year's campaign.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER -Mr. Coolidge, we believe, has acted wisely if he really intends to be taken seriously. As is the case in the careers of most eminent men, Coolidge will doubtless be recorded as having made both master strokes and blunders. One of the greatest possible master strokes would be definite decision to retire at the end of the present term.

RICHMOND [Va.] TIMES - DIS-Bees G. O. P. for Lowden.

This, I presume, as such things in keeping to speculate on his suction.

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red as second class matter June 3, 1903, ished daily at Tribune Square, Chicago,

they espuse.
United States Senator Smith W.
Brookhart, who has been a confirmed and vigorous opponent of the present administration, created a mild stir when he came out for Senator George

former campaign organization is now in control of the Lowden for Presi-

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actionary" is nominated next year,
"there will be a real chance now to
make a fight for agriculture all along
the line. I think they will not dare
dictate a Republican nomination next
year that is hostile to agriculture."

The decision of the President places
Lowden "at the very front," A. C.
Gustafson, principal organizer of the
"Lowden for President" campaign in
middlewestern states, said. "Mr. Lowden, in my opinion, has the best chance

den, in my opinion, has the best chance of any potential candidate for the nom-ination," he said. "The entire west now will rally to the support of Mr. Lowden and I look for many eastern states to follow the lead of the west."

Gov. Zimmerman's Wife Undergoes Operation

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Brookhart hailed the Coolidge statement as "a victory for agriculture," and declared that even though a "re-

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od he will not run if nominated. The President's announcement came after the close of the stock market, but caused surprise in Wall street. It had been supposed the President would defer a decision until after the next session of congress. Banking leaders said, however, that the announcement should not cause any important changes in the business or financial condition of the country.

One prominent financier declared that it was not so much the individual that counted, as it was the principles for which he stood. Economy, he gaid, had been the outstanding feature of the Coolidge administration, and he was sure that the President's successor would carry on with this policy.

Mitchell Sees Public Demand.

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C. E. Mitchell, president of the Na-onal City bank, in a signed state-ent, said: t, eald:
Throughout his career, President
idge has proved himself a servant
he people; he has sensed their will
has obeyed it. His personal
ce, according to his statement, is

what is the choice of the people in this regard? May not that be the con-trolling factor?"

Find 5 Bodies in Plane

Wrecked in Rainstorm
[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 2.—Flying in a blinding rainstorm from Toulouse to Morocco, a mail and passenger plane crashed on a hillside near Saint Ander in the Pyrenees last night. Five mangled corpses, including the pilot, who was decapitated, a relief pilot, two mechanics and the wife of one of them were found in the wreckage today.

Hall; Kob Safe of \$1,683.

Tying up the watchman in the Imperial Billiard hall at 312 South Clark street late last night, three men opened a safe and escaped with \$1.683. Winslow Sokolowski, the watchman, succeeded in freeing himself several hours later and notified the police and Joseph Ameliawovich, 2743 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, the billiard hall of the police and Joseph Ameliawovich, 2743 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, the billiard hall of the police and possenger plane crashed on a hillside near Saint Ander in the Pyrenees last night, three men opened a safe and escaped with \$1.683. Winslow Sokolowski, the watchman, succeeded in freeing himself several hours avenue, Berwyn, the billiard hall of the police and Joseph Ameliawovich, 2743 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, the billiard hall of the police and possenger plane crashed on a hillside near Saint Ander in the Pyrenees last night. Five mangled corpses, including the pilot, who was decapitated, a relief pilot, two mechanics and the wife of one of them were found in the wreckage to the proposed proposed

Arrest Suspect in Killing

Harry Brown, 44 years old, known or police as "Frisco Dutch," who has long record as a burgiar and robber, has arrested early this morning at Dipapers, while going through an old ersey boulevard and Clark street. He as been sought in connection with the murder of Frank Hitchcock, owner the principal plus 27 years' interest. of an inn at Burnham, and was taken to the detective bureau for question-

Swift Seeks to Replevin

Paintings from Attorney Edward F. Swift Jr., of the family of packers, yesterday filed an affidavit in the Circuit court to replevin \$5,000 worth of oil paintings and books from James H. Benjamin, an attorney, who was arrested last week on a charge of refusing to return the property. The lawyer's wife and the Werner Brothers Storage company are also named defendants.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], who recently returned from a conference with the President in the

a conference with the President in the Black Hills, said:
"If the Republican convention de-cides it wants him to run he will com-ply, but if it is left to his personal choice he'd prefer not to run. I do not see any other construction to be placed on it."

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 2.—(P)—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, [Repub.], said: "I am surprised and sorry to hear it. I had expected Mr. Coolidge to be the Republican candidate in 1928, and feel he could be re-

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— Former Gov. Channing H. Cox, com-menting on the Coolidge announce—

nent, said:
"I know that President Coolidge speaks absolutely truly when he says that he does not choose to be a candidate in 1928, but the American peo ple will choose to have him."

Woman Waits in Auto as 2 Men Hold Up Drug Store

Two men held up the proprietor, clerk, and two customers in a drug store at 2264 North Clark street shortly after midnight. They took \$92 from George Eichorst, the proprietor, and about \$50 from the clerk, Jerry Travis, Fred Stump, 2920 Berteau avenue, and Norman Bletz, 503 Grant place. Police was a state of the sta lice were told that the robbers drove woman was also a passenger.

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New York, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Republican leaders here are inclined to believe that President Coolidge will consent to being drafted to run for President in 1928, despite his terse announcement today in Rapid City.

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and President Coolidge's campaign manager in 1924, is not convinced that the announcement means Coolidge's elimination as a 1928 presidential possibility.

Choice he'd prefer not to run. 1 do not see any other construction to be placed on it."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— Sacco and Vanzetti will not die in the electric chair Aug. 10. Neither will they be pardoned. Further reprieve, pending st. 2s by the Massachusetts statement. "I have not given any interview for 15 indicated at the state house today as years," he said. Nevertheless, he appeared to be keenly interested in the statement.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 2.—(P)—

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tomorrow night.
Commutation to life imprisonment is one alternative that has been discussed but those who know Gov. Fuller are certain that this straddle will not appeal to the state's chief execu-

Sacco Gloomy, Vanzetti Hopeful. Late tonight, while the governor

DEADLOCK ON NAVIES PUT COOLIDGE OUT OF RACE, BERLIN THINKS

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—[U.P.]—Pre-ent Coolidge's announcement that 1928 caused a sensation here. It is

over the naval limitation conference.

"President Coolidge has bowed before three facts," says the Vossische Zeitung. "First, popular feeling against a third term; second, the opposition of farmers, and, third, the General Action and permit the death penalty to enter the election campaign with increased prestige."

Until a few days ago those who mittee forwarded to the mayor several suggestions for his consideration. Although "Lindy" has arranged to be in Chicago two days, Mr. Stevens said, no program will be arranged for Sunday, Aug. 14, at the fiyer's request.

Col. Lindbergh will probably land either on the municipal flying field at the program of the control of the mayor several suggestions for his consideration. Although "Lindy" has arranged to be in Chicago two days, Mr. Stevens said, no program will be arranged for sunday, Aug. 14, at the fiyer's request.

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The Tageblatt ventures the opinion that the President may have acted from a general feeling of pessimism regarding international disarmament. The Lokal Anzeiger echoes this opinion.

and his advisers worked on the report to be laid before the council tomorrow, the defense was more cheerful than it had been since the governor's investigation began. This optimism was not shared by Sacco, whose mind was weakening on the eighteenth day of his hunger strike.

taking of a little food. He is buoyed up by the news that his sister has sailed from France and is due here

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saw the governor yesterday and it is reported that the latter indicated to him the nature of his report.

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State house sources were of the opinion that the governor would take no action and permit the death penalty to be imposed.

The tide apparently turned with the visit of Superior Court Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the joint trial as well as at the previous trial of Vangetti, convicted of an attempted holdup and sentenced to from 12 to 15 years. Judge Thayer, who refused the eighth application for a new trial, saw the governor yesterday and it is saw the governor yesterday and it

Manitowoe, Wis., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—While on his way to the village of Gleveland, exteen miles south of here, Herman Buss, 86, died from a strike of apoplexy on the train. His death was discovered by the conductor when Buss failed to get off at his defination. The death is the third in the Buss family within a year.

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LSTON, DRAGON

rephenson Wanted to See Rumely Pardoned.

dianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—[Spe-—D. C. Stephenson, former grand on of the Indiana klan, who claims inated Hoosier politics even in hest places before he went to be highest places before he went to foon under life sentence for murder (a young woman, interceded late in its in behalf of Dr. Edward A. amely, publisher of the old New ork Daily Mail, which he admitted as attempting to further the cause of sensely in the world war. This was disclosed in a facsimfie of telegram from Stephenson published are today in which he commanded raiter Bossert, who succeeded him as dans klan dragon, to have both Interest and Samuel M. Ralston, morat, go to the President to save unery.

Far Flung Activities. The talegram was published as a part of the expose showing Stephenson's ar flung political activities.

The Stephenson telegram dated Oct.

1923, and supposedly sent from mamford, Conn., home of Gutzon longium, widely known sculptor, was deressed to Bossert and said:

"Get to Watson [United States Senforms E. Watson] at once

lor James E. Watson] at once through your friends in Indiana and have Watson see the President in bealf of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who was persecuted just after the war ostantially for trumped up charge of victors the alien property owner law d selfish bitterness of Wilson and diner against the Republican party, mely is a native American born in diana and was Roosevelt's closest dend and a thorough patriot. Have vatern and Ralston see the Presient tomorrow. You must not fail see that they go down the line to it on this case. Wire me in Borgium at Stamford that this

work. After all, only results Rumely Owned School.

Rumely, who was known in Indiana as a business man at Laporte and owner of the Interlaken school for toys, a continental style preparatory school at Laporte, was convicted in 1939 of making a faise report of ownership of the Daily Mail to A. Mitchell Palmer, allen property custodian. He istified the paper's purpose was to laid the Progressive party, to further Germany's cause in the war and to oppose the British war time blockade. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals July 28, 1923, refused a new trial and the United States Supreme court danied a review. Then Rumely's friends, including Stephenson, whose connection with Rumely, however, is abscure although he was a confidented of Borgium, began bringing pressure at Borgium, began bringing pressure at members of President Coolidge's

Accused of Being Klansman.

Portion of Stephenson's "Evidence"

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cates that it carries at least part of

the things we are seeking for agri

AND A THOROUGH PATRIOT STOP MAYE WATSON AND RALSTON SEE THE RESULT OF YOUR WORK STOP AFTER ALL ONLY RESULTS COUNT

Reproduction of telegram alleged to have been sent from Stamford, Conn., by D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana klan dragon, to Walter Bossert in Indianapolis. It purports to show Stephenson's alleged influence with Senator James Watson. It figures as evidence in the inquiry now in

ILLINOIS FARM CHIEFS REJECT NEW AID PLAN

Doubt G. O. P. Scheme Will Meet Needs. BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

ninistration leaders have apparently missed the mark a mile in their attempt to draft an adequate farm aid plan, according to views held by Illinois supporters of the McNary-

Earl C. Smith president of the Illinois Agricultural association and champion of the McNary-Haugen measure, made the following statement for association officials after reviewing newspaper reports of the proposal that has the approval of several members of President Coolidge's cabinet:

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Lieut. Philip Carroll and his bureau squad arrested McGurn yesterday afternoon at Morgan and Harrison streets. Before they reached the bureau two attorneys were there, threatening to appeal for a writ of habeas corpus. Later they went before Judge Emanuel Eller to apply for the writ and the police, to fore-

Pickford-Marilyn Miller Divorce Halts, Jack Says New York, Aug. 2.—(P)—Jack Pick-ford, motion picture actor, today told ship reporters that all divorce action between himself and his wife, Marilyn

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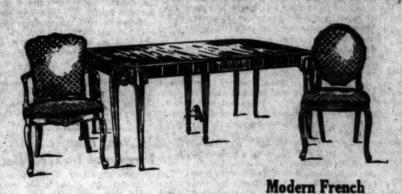
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Gives E. Heller 2 Years; Six Others Less.

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dstein, counsel for Mr. Elman

against the musician has been with District Attorney Banton the allegations will be laid before grand jury Thursday.

2 Killed as Explosion Wrecks \$750,000 Oil Barges

ssburg, Miss., Aug. 2.—(P)—Two vere killed, two seriously injured il and barges valued at \$750,000 destroyed today near here when plaston commends.

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nest Moeller, Frank Schae-g. Keil, and Martin Nel-attorneys and agents are restrained

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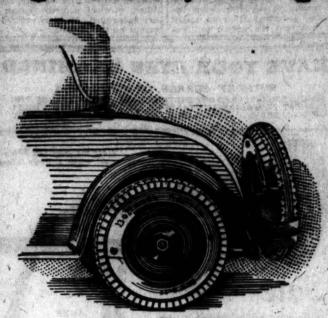
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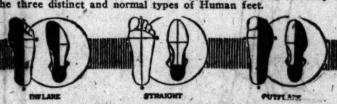
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sional bondsmen and benevolent politicians willing to serve them as long as the public tolerates it.

"We are asking the police to notify them now that Chicago is a 'hot' town and they must completely mend their ways, get out, or go to jail."

Air. Gore said his office force selected the blacklist of 100 out of 300,000 records of crimes and criminals compiled by the commission during the last eight years, together with all the records of the police criminal record bureau and bureau of identification.

JUDGE, ARRESTED AS SPEEDER, IS FREED IN COURT

days ago Judge Summers, nming along South Park way comobile with an El Dorado was halted by a traffic police-who told the judge that he was to told the judge that he was to miles an hour and must effore Judge Joseph Schulman. terday Judge Summers hurugh his calendar in Traffic keep his appointment at the avenue court. Judge Schulmissed the case after Judge pleaded that he had a clear

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COP GETS YEAR TO LIFE TERM FOR

OAK PARK THEFT

CRIMINAL COURT. 1 to 20 years. George Reinheart, robbery; 1 to 20 years. Sam Reynolds, robbery; 1 year. J. K. Adams, grand larceny; 1 to 10 years. Robert Fields, grand larceny; 1 to 10 years. Glenn Barefield, petit larceny; 1 year. Fred Durich, burglary; 1 to 20 years. Charles Anderson, burglary; 1 to 20 years. Louis Gold, petit larceny; 1 year and a \$100 fine. Clair Kunes, contributing to the delinquency of a minor; 1 year and a \$200 fine by Chief Justice William J. Lindsay.

A silver urn containing the ashes of the dead wife of Morley H. Fox.

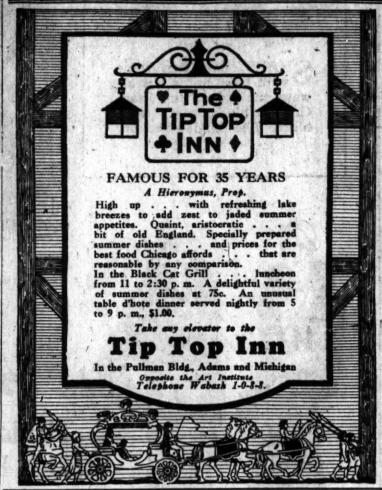
OF AUTO INJURIES;

takley avenue, died of injuries re-seived in a collision July 17 at Wa-ansia and Austin avenues.

State Legislator Out on Bond in Rum Law Case

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An unidentified, red haired youth Aug. 8 before U. S. Communication of the sum of the sum



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In the August Sale

Women's Coats

Luxurious with Fur

\$125

OF a soft fabric in blue or black with platinum kit fox collar and cuffs, or Franciscan brown with brown fox. The col-lar extends the full length of the coat and swirls off at the side.

Misses' Coat

In Swagger Lines

In the August Sale

\$67.50

Indeed in detail it takes its in-spiration from the jaunty fashion

of the aviator's coat. The fabric is exactly in keeping, a rather striking tweed mixture, and there is added a kit fox collar.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Hudson Seal With Kolinsky August Sale \$375

EVERY line of this coat tells the new way of fur fashions for Winter, 1928.

Details are those usually found in the higher priced fur coats. The Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat may be chosen with either the shawl or close collar.

Fourth Floor, East.



For Schoolgirls-American Opossum Coats, \$100

A ND then on up to \$120, according to size, which ranges from 6 to 14 years.

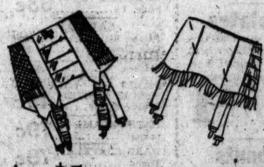
Cloth Coat, \$45

and cuffs and an imported tweed fabric are combined in this coat. 13, 15, 17 years Fourth Floor, Bast. Silk

> Negligees Of Printed Crepe de Chine \$7.95

SOFTLY rolled collar A extending in wide dou-ble bands to the hem, the deep cuffed sleeves and nar-row belt are in a plain color crepe de Chine.

The deeper colors in un-usual combination, distinctive small and large prints, in the heavy crepe de Chine.



Two little summer girdles—both of satin and elastic, for the very slight figure—come just to the waist-line and extend a bit lower at the back. Sketched above.

Unusual, at \$3.50

A garment of double voile, entirely boneless, is cool and extremely comfortable—there is scarcely any weight but a surprising amount of support. Not sketched.

Third Floor, East.



Genuine Lizards Oxfords in Patent Leather One Strap and Two Strap Slippers and

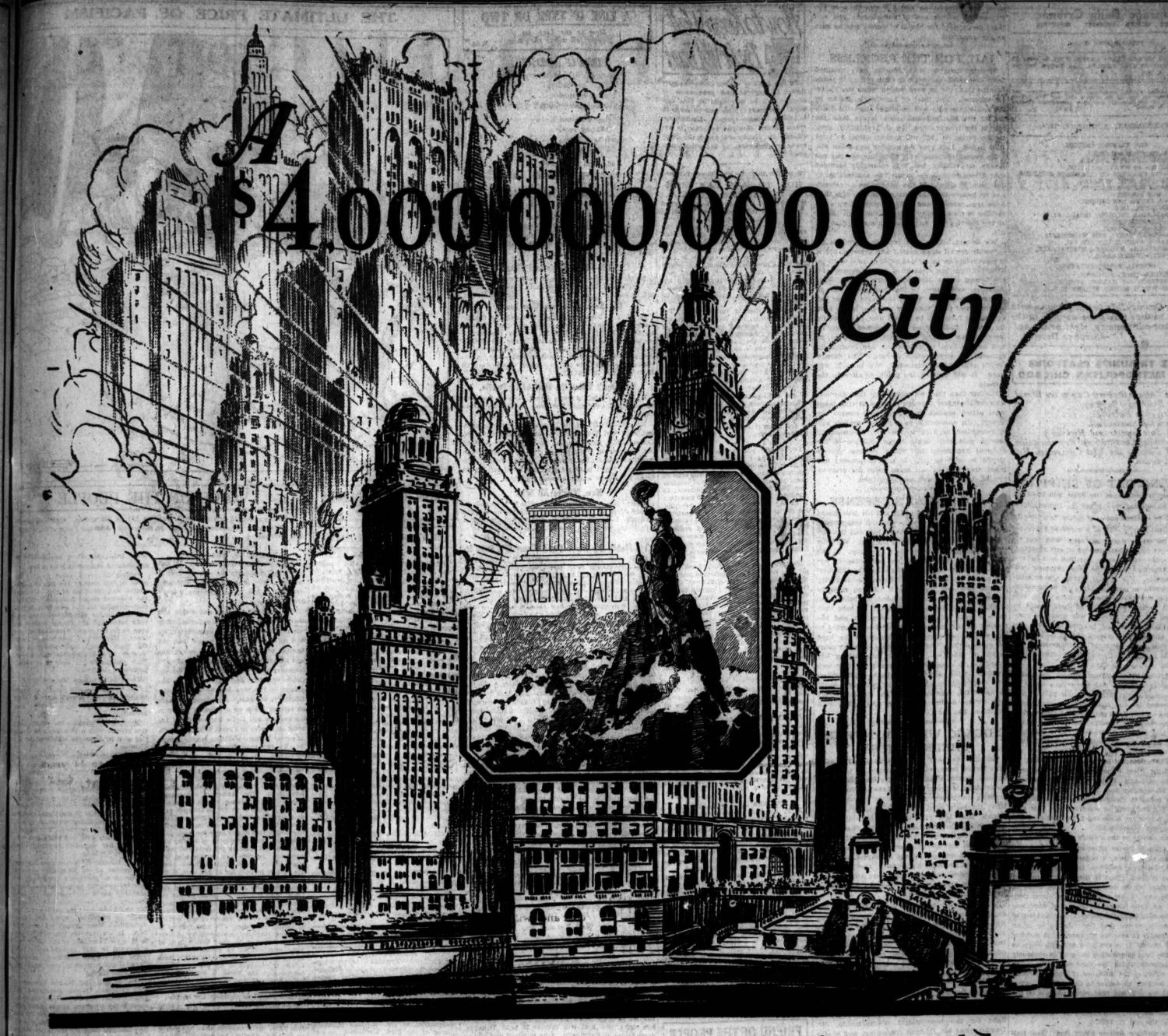
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GETTING OUT OF SHIPPING. The Geneva conference, we hope, will have the fect of stimulating throughout the United States renewal of interest not only in the navy but in erchant marine. If, as a result of this, conthe conference will never be classified as a failure. As free American enterprise our shipping will expand rapidly. For special service, government support should be given. Lines of communica-

ion having strategic value may have to be subsidized. A certain proportion of ships should be licemen should not be handicapped in case they onstructed for conversion in war time and com-ensation therefor should be allowed. But the number of our men who are killed or wounded in and the wise policy declared by congress in the for quick action. There are too many tough charet of 1920 should be effectuated as expeditiously acters in this town to justify our asking our

ure on merchant ships by the government expenditure on merchant ships by the government and an extension of the life and powers of the shipping board and corporation. This influence shipping board and corporation. This influence should be energetically combated. It existed before the conference and quite apart from its issues. For example, Gen. Dalton, president of 18 times a minute. The Authorities teach a rate of 18 times a minute is too slow. He advises a rate somewhere in between 24 and 40 times a minute. The letter will be 'Recovered and first board in Washington last April in which he said:

| Dr. Hart recommends the Shafer method of defrauding the government able as it is the practically and as it is the practically and as it is the practically and as preserved now by impregnable method of defrauding the government able as it is the practically and as it is the practically and its preserved now by impregnable method of defrauding the government able as it is the practically and all the New Yorker's suggests. The power is the world. The farmer knews able day in the commercial annals of the world. The farmer knews able day in the commercial annals of the world. The farmer knews able day in the commercial annals of the world. The farmer knews able day in the commercial annals of the world. The farmer knews able day in the commercial annals of the world. The undertically and least effective source able as it is the preserved and least effective source able as it is the preserved and the New Yorker's suggests. The power is the New Yorker's suggests. The source able as it is the opportunity able day in the commercial annals of the New Yorker's suggests. The Provide All the New Yorker's suggests. The power is the New Yorker's suggests. The power is the New Yorker's suggests. The Provide All the New Yorker's suggests. The Provide All the New Yorker's suggests. The New Yorker's suggests. The New Yorker's suggests. The New Yorker's sug We are going to congress this year and sound economically. . . . The Amercan people should be the owners of the fleet."

If the Atlantic States Shippers' Advisory board was awake at the time, it began forthwith to see less realized. And if the business men of other sections of the country, especially those of west, know what they are about they also will do their share in the same direction. One of the first things, it seems to us, that ought be done is to see that Gen. Dalton be given he opportunity to exercise his energies in another phere of effort. It is not good sense to have as and of the fleet corporation one who is obviously out of sympathy with the national policy. The ractical effect of the influence of such an official s all for bogging us deeper in the shipping enter-prise, and we will add that other officials of the ms not very satisfactory or sealous sup

is functioning under the inspiration of the an on the job. He wants to accomplish someto make a record, to have power. It does ften appeal to an official that true accoment of duty involves a course of action will remove him eventually from office. The national policy, which is to get the government out of the shipping business, is a policy which no reaucrat can have any enthusiasm for, since

This fact, a truism in the practice if not yet n the theoretical science of government, ought to nore seriously regarded in respect to the shipch of the American press and people as realmarine and the danger, inherent in bureaufluence and public indifference, of having tened upon us. It most certainly will be if t is not persistently and resolutely resisted.

And that would be about the most expensive this nation ever indulged in. There is no the government could less competently in than the establishing and operation of nent marine. A merchant marine is not ships. It is skillful and complicated organiut as well go on and say the American with him and the Socialists at home will agree might win under that plan. The Smith people opposed

ald be the owners of the fleet comes to is this: politicians and jobholders would misman-

and bureaucrats who will run them in the nterest of politics and of bureaucracy and run per into the shoals of public debt as sure

JAIL FOR THE RECKLESS.

fwenty times as many deaths have result

accidents in Cook county in seven the this year as were caused when the Favorcapsized. The total of automobile deaths by the end of the year will be larger than the death list of the Eastland and much larger than the loss in the Iroquois fire. In all probability, autodeaths in 1927 will number closer to 1,000 than to 900. Last year the number was below 900. No record of those who were injured, but not fatally, is available, but it is commonly assumed that fifteen persons are injured by automobiles to one who is killed. If the proportion is correct, and we believe it is, there have been no fewer than 8,000 men, women, and children maimed by auto mobiles in Cook county thus far this year. Some of the injuries will leave the victims crippled for

We do not believe that reckless driving is responsible for all these deaths and injuries, but it is responsible for many and perhaps most of them. THE TRIBUNE has established a new department, the Friend of the Motorist, which, among other activities, undertakes to file confidential reports of traffic violations. When the same driver has been reported three times for violating safety ordinances the facts will be turned over to the police | Hart E. Fisher, who has had large exfor action. This service was designed in the interest of law abiding motorists, whose lives, as well as the lives of pedestrians, are continually electric shock on record where the menaced by irresponsible drivers. The department's effort is experimental. We hope it will work. It will work if the public is alive to the

Further than that, we recommend that any one who suffers injury through reckless driving takes legal action against the driver who caused the injury. An automobile is a deadly weapon and is recognized as such in the law. Deliberately driving past stop lights is an example of the criminal negligence for which reckless drivers should be sent to jail. If injured persons will insist upon it, they can bring about the prosecution of those who have assaulted them.

A POLICEMAN'S DEFENSE.

The superintendent of police and his department have been revising the police uniform and propose the addition of the Sam Browne belt and the carmas is moved to deal vigorously with the obructions as to the development of our shipping,
a conference will never be classified as a failure,
the addition of the sain Browne set and the conference will never be classified as a failure,
been objected to as giving too beligerent an aprece American enterprise our shipping will
pearance to our peace guardians, but the objection has never appealed to us. The custom is pretty general now and we doubt if Chicago need be oversensitive. On the other hand, we believe poads of bureaucratic control should be loosened the service has repeatedly emphasized the need possible.

There are advocates of government ownership hasard. In the neighboring suburbs traffic policeeration and they are more than likely to men wear guns exposed and our policemen ought advantage of the interest in our naval situa- to adopt the sensible plan. The London bobby awakened by the conference to urge more only carries a stick, but he is not dealing with conditions like ours.

Upon the main point that Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney may box ten rounds to whatever consequences may be attached thereto, the law in Illinois is all right, but when it is legal for the fighters to fight the law as resorted to by managers, ex-managers, wife's relations, taxpayers, pro bono publico, the Carnegie Endowment, the League to Preserve Peace, Friends of the Great Auk, Patrons of the Gros Ventre Indians, and the No Tobacco league just begins to work.

The south park board, by a vote of 4 to 1. lecided to permit the use of Soldiers' field. Tex Rickard has named the day, subject to change; a \$2,000,000 gate is anticipated, and the local citizenship is agog. Most of the solvency of the country is expected here about the middle of Sepember a lovely month in a lovely city at that time, combining the pleasure of lake bathing with a lively anticipation of ice hockey.

It is understood that Shelby, Mont., wishes us well, but advises us to watch our step. Shelby is not in the prize fight market. Shelby had a prize fight for the heavyweight championship, Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Gibbons contesting, and Shelby would not put up one share of Golden Deluge oil stock to get another one. If Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney wanted to fight in Shelby they could have a street corner for it until some one wanted to cross the street, and then they would be ar-

rested for obstructing the traffic. Shelby took a heavyweight championship fight away from New York and will trade the recollection of it even now for a left hand crutch, a second hand plush album for family photographs, or a pocket worn horse chestnut. Nevertheless, we're willing to take the chance and it is not too early to call the attention of both Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey to the gite and possibilities of the new Chicago air port with its facilities for land or water landing, something which may be taken into count when they are in training.

Editorial of the Day

THE TWO-THIRDS BULE.

(Sioux City [Ia.] Journal.) two-thirds rule, adopted at every a mocratic convention for three generations, will be ith of New York, when his name is to be offered to the delegates some time next summer. This really is expected to be the decisive battle between the Smith forces and those headed by William G. McAdoo, for, if the old rule is adopted, the wet New Yorker can win enough support to get the nomination, and his

might better say it should own all the in the Democratic party have been reversed since the ds. public utilities, mines and factories. last convention. The McAdoc crowd was strong for majority rule when it appeared that their favorite expected to fight the change. There may be consistis falling miserably to adjust its troubles against the a showing in the next national campaign. The weeks the shins if the ships are operated as an and months pass with the two factions increasing the part of the American system of private bitterness of feeling between them, and when the time

when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

thi: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune HOW TO SAVE MAN FROM ELECTRICAL SHOCK.

HEN a man has been shocked into unconsciousness by elec-tricity, the first job of the reslectrical contact. No man sho gloves or rubber boots or something of that sort. When rubber gloves or rub-ber boots are not available, it is sometimes possible to get hold of hard rub body with-or glass rods or glass plates

The next step is resuscitation. Dr. perience, is opposed to all forms mechanical respiration devices. was ever resuscitated from a me device. I have personally had the ex-perience of attempting resuscitation on a large number of patients with one of the mechanical breathing apparatus without success in a single case. In addition, the mechanical apparatus is never present when it is needed." This is the general opinion now among in-

Dr. Fisher makes another and far for more than three hours. He tells of cases resuscitated after artificial respiration had been kept up as follows: 16 minutes; 1 hour; 1 hour and 20 minutes; 2 hours; 2 hours and three minutes He says: "In my personal experience I have found instances where doctors have arrived and pronounced patient dead; and then the victim's fellow work ived and pronounced patients ers, who were laymen, kept up the artiicial respiration and the patients lived."

He lays down this rule. "Look upon all who have become electrified and are unconscious as alive, and treat them, regardless of whether the current is high or low, by artificial respiration." The shock may be alive but with breathing muscles or heart muscles set in a firm contraction. In consequence they are not breathing, or the heart is not beating, temporarily. These organs will sometimes resume work if artificial aid will stave off death for an hour or two.

Prolonged artificial respiration is not effective after drowning. In that acci-dent, a short period of artificial respira-

Dr. Hart recommends the Shafer meth-

HOUSES AND REALTH. J. P. D. writes: We have been ad-vised by relatives and friends that the made of cement blocks with a concrete stucco exterior surface. They contend i is damp. We have had quite a bit of illness since living here. Could it be due Are there any data on the subject

to the construction of the house? relative healthfulness of different types of construction? What is your opinion? REPLY.

My opinion is that the danger of dam walls in houses is very much overworke. Some British reports have seemed to sho that living in damp walled houses preditions to rheumatism. At least one parasits disease is due to a fungus which has best recovered from damp walls.

There may be some increase in danger of meningitis to the people who hive in dam walled houses in the late winter and carl spring. And that is about all the estal lished proof against damp walled houses.

Tou will find a great deal of literature of the subject, particularly in the British book

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WHO OWES WHOM! Aurora, Ill., July 2h-[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father borrowed from his bank on an unlimited note a sum of money eleven years ago, on which he Six months ago my grandmother died and when the estate was settled the shares were placed in the bank and the shares were placed in the heirs notified.

When my father went to get his share the bank told him that it had been apolled to his note, and refused to give t to him. He asked them for even half his share, and this, too, was refused. Is this bank within its rights in sein ing and applying this money to the note. without my father's consent? Can my father obtain his share? W. P. R. In your second paragraph you state that shares were placed in the bank, which we would understand to mean shares of stock. In your last paragraph you state that money was placed in the bank. If your father owes money to the bank and the bank owes money to him, then in seneral the reciprocal claims can be set off against one another. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CANNOT BE DONE. Chicago, July 20.—[Legal Priend of the People.]—Is it possible to break my lease on apartment located on the fourth floor

For some time I have been a suffere ments, and lately my condition has come such that my doctor advises so long as I continue to climb these four flights of stairs my life is in danger

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BAD ALLEY. Chicago, July 25.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-Will you find out why the alley

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DRUG ADDICT.

Of gay pretending: Tiring of escapades . . All the mme ending Strange whitened faces-

Weary of little loves-

Thirsting, erotic; Frail anasthetic, Useless narcotic!

Know you your power Is beginning to wane . You cannot hide Any longer my pain.

JUDY SHEA

date in 1928. Wait, men! There's an Ethiopian in the woodpile. Of course, if the people choose

Oh-Well-This and That.

R. H. L.: Dinny's letter at last! It was perfect R. H. L.: Dinny's letter at the service with lovely and I'm sure absolutely genuine. White latter Red.

Oh, Some Teachers Can Learn.

R. H. L.: Please tell Rooble Doodle, or Go Gooble, or what's his name, that any one who can go from TEACH to LEARN in any number of teps doesn't need any coaching in the art of thisto-thating. TEACH—peach—poach—pouch—touch—tough—sough—south—sooth—sloth—oh, gosh, that's nine, and I ain't even started. Can any one go from TEACH to LEARN?

You Don't Know the Half of It, Dearie. R. H. La: Gosh, August Ninth ain't so far off-but did you ever see time drag as it does nowa-days? Howard.

MR. DEMPSEY opines he won't be ready to com bat with Mr. Tunney at Soldiers' field, Sept. 15. Listen, Jack, you'll be just as near ready to fight Mr. Tunney on the fifteenth day of September as you'll ever be: (Yes, we think so, and if the Daily Calumet chapel has any sporting blood left in its veins let it now stand up and signify.)

Naw, You're All Wet.

Dick: Are you offering a prize? I solved it Yessir, after an eight hour and seventy-two minute struggle I finally made it out: "Am having fine time, wish you were here.-Dennis,

It's a Habit, My Dear, You'll Never Get Over It R. H. L.: Every day I swear I'll never do it again; but these boob scotchers peeve me so I can't lay off. PULL to DRAW is only eight; fifty seconds' thought gives this: TINY-tins-tanstags tugs hugs HUGE; only six for an impos

ANDY TUCKER.

THE New Yorker, in the first place, is the de-the summer's program is a plan to hurl and thought released for struggle toward light of our life. We get our best cocktail recipes 200,000 troops from Richmond upon improvement. We love the herse for his light of our life. We get our best cocktail recipes 200,000 troops from Richmond upon the first place, is the delight of our life. We get our best cocktail recipes 200,000 troops from Richmond upon the first place, is the summer's program is a plan to nuri and thought released for struggle toward improvement. We love the heres for his weakington, capture it and then liber noble qualities and for what he has a belongs distinctly to the past. All efforts to retain that interests is so much (though confidentially that interests is so much (though confidentially two life awell) as it is the practically confidentially to the past. All efforts to retain that interests is so much (though confidentially the life awell) as it is the practically confidentially confidenti we tell you it's swell) as it is the practically It doesn't work with out of town missives, but the cago for Europe. It was the first lake do ingenuous discoverer of the scheme points out that schooner to unfurl her sails on the to there are six million people in New York." Yes, and since we, all by ourself, get several hundred letters a day postmarked Chicago, we pass the ides on to you as helpful. We do like to be helpful.

Nothing Doing-He's in the Army Now. Dick: I'm certainly glad Herblock is training

Dick: I'm certainly glad Herolock is training at the Citizens' Camp at Fort Sheridan. Now that you've got him under complete control and know right where he is every minute make him start wise-cracking again and tell us all the joys of a BESSIE, THE MAID OF DUNDEE.

Well, Yes and No.

Dick: Thank you for printing Dinny's letter.
What did he say anything about us, or when he'll
be back?

THIS TO THAT—Shelby Little's book, is, she
admits, a word change book. But we've snooped
around a bit and we'll tell you that it's a lot more than a word change book. Mystery, all over the place. We'd like to tell you, but we promised to out right now and will release it next Tuesday from Maine to California. One hundred and eighty people have contributed to THIS to THAT andoh, well, it won't be long now.

On Main Street.

RHL: I was riding leisurely up Main street in a tram this morning, and when we neared the Telegraph-Herald office, a passenger in a front seat leaned toward the motor man and said: "Brother, want to see what's out on the bulletin." And he cago. Then you wonder why we cling to the small

Are You Out for the Nonstop Record?

Dick: Being somewhat blase, I've my doubts if this Bloobloo of Bliss could Teach me to Learn I've always thought one had to Learn to Teach, But, he being an expert, we'll leave it go at that.

All right, get set, go! TEACH—peach—peace—

pease — lease—least—beast—blast—blase—blade—

glade — grade — grace—trace—trice—price—prick ink—print—paint—pains—pairs—hairs— ears—years—yearn—LEARN.

HIP-HIP-HOORAY! Dick: Now they've gone and did it. The only way we had left of knowing the difference between the sexes was by the hips. If the guy walking

ahead of you did'n bulge at the hips, he was women, if he did she was a man. DUK? BAKRAK. P. S .- For safety's sake I'm throwing away two Wait 'Til the Months Pass Into Years, R. H. L.: I don't know how long it will take naldo, but I changed HOUR to WEEK in five steps and in about that many minutes—HOUR—hoar—hear—weak—WEEK. If you want to

SWANEE THE HICK. To What Do You Refer? Dick: Ah weel he cud hae done it better wi

To date I have spent two hours and eleven min-utes on it and it looks as if I would have to give

THE SEISMOGRAPH at the Washington navalobservatory was thrown into violent agitation yes-terday afternoon and the observers thought at first it was a violent earthquake somewhere on the earth's surface. It was afterwards discovered that the agitation of the seismograph was caused by a commotion about a thousand miles away, apparently at Evanston, Ill., and seemed to have been made by somebody laughing very heartily through a black, upside down pipe. R. H. L.

THE ULTIMATE PRICE OF PACIFISM



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 3, 1862. MEMPHIS.—The Bulletin print the two conferences of the principal rebel military leaders in Richmond on July 4 and 5. The defensive policy was sible. And I can see, by inspection, as they say in the elementary algebra classes, eight or ten other ways in which to do it. In fact, a FIVE appears at once—TINY—tins—tuns—tugs—hugs—HUGE. Your This-to-Thaters are ALL WET—and the classes of anybody's time from ALL to appear to the company of the company north at three points-namely: from then for ages the world stood still. Only sylvania; from Louisville and Cincin-nati into Ohio and Indiana, and from Paducah and Cairo into Illinois. In specter of famine laid, and some time Paducah and Cairo into Illin

CHICAGO.-Saturday was a memor

chicago.—The official vote of the state on the proposed new constitu-tion was announced as follows: For the constitution, 130,650; against, 139,-

MEMPHIS.-A Richmond dispatch says that Gen. J. E. B. Stuart is to be made major general and Col. Fitz-Hugh Lee a brigadier general of rebel cavalry. Brig. Gen. Wade Hampton also has been assigned to command

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 3, 1902, CHICAGO.—Typhoid fever has reached the epidemic stage in Chicago. In the Cook county hospital yesterday there were 151 patients suffering from the disease.

CHICAGO.—Dissatisfaction in the

congregation with the topics which he chooses for his sermons has led to the resignation of Dr. William Macafee, pastor of the First Methodist, or university, church of Evanston. CHICAGO. Twenty - nine autome

biles entered the Chicago Automobile club's 100 mile endurance contest, eleven reaching the goal within the minutes set for the round trip. Coming out of North Chicago, the gasoline automobile driven by I. F. Newcomer, with F. J. Peterson as observer, exploded, and the vehicle burned. F. X Mudd was the first to finish.

NEW YORK.—Gilbert Evans, asset ted to jail on a charge of criminal

offered to boom him for \$5,000. 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

libel for saying that Mr. Evans had

AUGUST 3. 1917. son of Julius L. Fleischmann, yeast man and distiller and former mayor of Cincinnati, was instantly killed when the hydroplane in which he was flying First battalion, aviation corps, and was 22 years old. His engagement to Miss Florence McGregor Sheldon of Brooklyn had been announced in the

loss of positions near Riga, between the Rivers Zbrocz and Dniester and between the Dniester and Pruth. Lon-don reports the repulse of heavy Ger-man counter attacks northeast of

CHICAGO.-Hunt for slackers wi have ignored the notices to appear be fore the exemption boards was or

fore the exemption boards was or ganized on a big scale.

WASHINGTON.—The treasury de partment announced that the second Liberty loan—for \$3,000,000,000—will be launched on Nov. 15.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr. of the Indian Hill club, formerly Miss Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati, transferred the Chicago golf championship from the west side to the porth

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the heat

rom authentic sources some news of have had confidence in you for half a century. Why shake me new? Sunday's editorial, "The Horse and the Farm"

and broke my heart, when man learned to supplement his

direct from the farm, my last driving horse cost \$152.80 per year for food, bedding, and shoes, exclusive of shelter and eare. A colt must be fed for three years before he renders any service and two more before he is equal to hard work. He cannot be sold for 50 per cent of the

cost.

One-half the horses are geldings and these with millions of mules do not reproduce and a pregnant or nursing mars must be very carefully used, and loses much time at the season when service is vitally necessary. To keep horses to consume surplus crops would be equivalent to burning in your boiler part of your first edition to produce and enhance the market for the balance. Heat is power — there is no other primary

source—and the horse is an inefficient of the farmer about 80 days a year and the farmer must work 865 to maintain the herse.

The Now consider the farm tractor. It has taken twenty years to open its market. It was a fairly developed machine best fore 1910, more capable than the horse in plowing, discing, harrowing, drilling, seeding, harvesting and hauling, beside work to which horses were ill adapted.

prices and the supply and quality of

The tractor makes this p

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Even though no ho farmers are still greatly probably not 7 per cent tractors. But, mind you,

BESCUED FROM THE P. Crawfordsville, Ind., July

THE LADY AT THE TRACK



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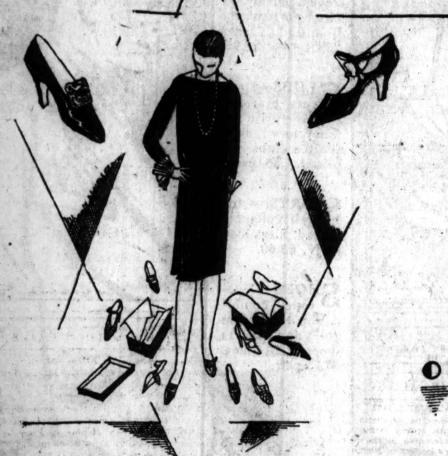
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THE AUGUST SALE of HOES



Every Pair of Shoes for

Men, Women and Children

Is Much Reduced in Price

Every man, woman and child has a standing appointment to visit the Sale of Shoes some time during August and save greatly on footwear for the fall and winter. If you are a man you will find correct styles in the Second Floor Section of the Store for Men, and if you are a woman you

and if you are a boy or girl you will find approved styles

In every Shoe Section you will find values more noteworthy than ever before. Each day adds smart, new models to an

The Annual Selling of

Sample Neckwear and

Scarfs, 95c to \$3.95

Don't plan too many of your fall dresses before you've seen this very attractive collection of dainty new neckwear! There are

Vestees and Vestee Sets, Collars and Collar Sets, Jabots and Guimpes in all becoming fall styles of linen, pique, crepe de chine, georgette, organdie and batiste. Many of the pieces are hand embroidered and trimmed with exquisite real lace.

In addition there are silk Scarfs, triangles and squares in all the

advanced colorings—brilliantly colored tailored ones for daytime, very dainty ones of crepe de chine and georgette for evening.

Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State

for school in the Junior Floor Shoe Section.

already remarkable collection of fine shoes.

Apparel Reduced in Price

Smart models, many of them imported, in the Women's Coat, Moderately Priced Dress, Women's Costume, Misses' Dress, Suit, Coat, Larger Women's, Blouse, and Sports Apparel Sections on the Apparel Floor, the Sixth, are substantially reduced in price to make room for incoming fall models. Apparel purchased at these interesting prices completes the wardrobe for warm weather still ahead and continues its service late into fall.

August Sales and Sellings

Shoes Fifth and Fourth Floors,

Nursery Furniture

Furniture Eighth and Ninth Floors

Gloves

Sixth Floor, Basement, Store for Men American and European Rugs

Furs

White and Gold China

Frames and Picture Framing

Second Floor

Third Floor Kitchen Furniture Metal Furniture

Eighth Floor Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics



SUZANNE TALBOT'S "L'AVION"

the FIRST FALL HAT from PARIS

The hat of the coming season is the infinitely chic little skull cap, "L'Avion" as it is called in Paris. Every great milliner in Paris is showing it in her own interpretation. This soft, skull fitting Suzanne Talbot mode sketched here may be had in felt, velvet, soleil felt or hatter's plush or combinations of these materials, for immediate wear or custom made on the head.

The French Salon, the Debutante Salon, Fifth Floor, North, State

Custom Apparel Models Are Reduced in Price

Handsome models of afternoon, street, evening gowns, suits coats and sports dresses, designed for us or imported from Paris, are muth reduced in price in order to effect immediate clearance.

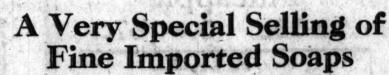
> During August orders for Custom Apparel are accepted at less than regular prices. Temporary Location, Seventh Floor, South, Wabash



The August Sale of Furs

Includes a Large Collection of Misses' and Small Women's Coats in All the New, Smart Furs

Many dollars saved on imperfect Furs could never make up for their imperfection—that is why the Field label on Furs purchased in August is so important. It means that your Coat, Scarf or whatever piece you choose represents the best in material, style and workmanship — and at the same time a very great saving. For Furs bought here at August prices are, of course, of the same standard of excellence as Furs bought at any other time of the year. Our collection of misses' and small women's Coats is exceptionally large this year, and includes all the smartest furs. Three attractive models, in Squirrel, Caracul, and Ermine, are sketched above. Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

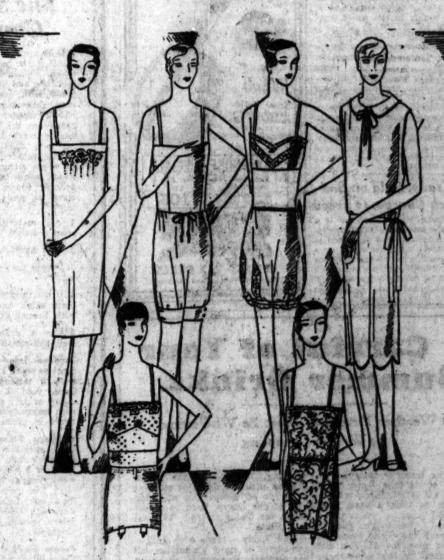


You need only glance at this list to know how very unusual are the prices. And unless you have an unusual memory, you won't be able to recall when several of these excellent soaps were so low in price.

Rieger's Transparent Crystal Toilet Soap, box of 3 cakes is priced at 65c. Bromley's English Guest Soap, Jasmine, Verbena and Cologne, box of 12 cakes, \$1.25. Wolf's Florasma Bath Soap, 3 large cakes are priced at 70c. Soups, First Floor, North, State

All-Silk Umbrellas, \$8.50

A special purchase is responsible for this very low price on Umbrellas of such outstanding excellence. The covers of an extremely fine quality of heavy silk are all 16-rib models, and many novel handles are included in this assortment. In smart fall shades. Umbrellas, First Floor, South, State



Fine Crepe de Chine Lingerie Is an Exceptional Value at \$5

The Costume Slip, left above, is of excellent material with hip hem and georgette top with embroidery. In pink and white. Another tailored and practical Costume Slip, not pictured, is combined with Step-ins.

The crepe de chine Combination, second, hooks at the side; in pink only. Bandeau sets like the one sketched include Bandeau and Bloomers, trimmed with val lace in pink, blue, peach, and nile. Also, not sketched, a tailored model with piping and cuffs of a contrasting shade.

The crepe de chine Gown, extreme right, is piped in contrasting colors in such attractive combinations as pink with blue, peach with nile, blue with coral.

Silk Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Corsettes, Ceintures Specially Fashioned for Warm Weather

An attractive all lace Corsette, pictured above, right, is net lined, with two sections of hand loomed elastic in skirt and elastic shoulder straps. \$7.50. Extremely lightweight is the imported English elastic Step-in Ceinture, sketched left. It is woven to confine the figure without boning, in flesh and madonna blue, \$9. Worn with it is a Brassiere of dotted double net, lace trimmed, with satin shoulder straps (garters attached), priced \$3.50.

Correttei, Ceintures and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

SUCCESSOR DIES AS DID ILL FATED LINDY ESCORT

Lieut. Schulze Killed at Selfridge Field.

Was D. S. M. Hero.

Lieut. Schulze, who was 35 years old and unmarried, was, during the world war, a test pilot at the United States overseas aviation base at Issoudon, France, and recommended for the Distinguished Service media.

Coming to Seifridge field in 1920, he served for a time as adjutant of the limit pursuit group, but was detached to participate in the army's flight round the world. In 1922 he pfloted Loening monoplane in the Pulitzer rophy race at Seifridge field. During he round-the-world flight he was in harge of a base established in reenland.

MAYOR TO OPEN NEW PUMPING STATION AUG. 4

The first unit of Chicago's newest amping station, a \$10,500,000 plant Western avenue and 49th street, ill be opened next Thursday at 4 m., Commissioner of Public Wesks olfe announced yesterday. Mayor tompson will officiate.

The station, which was started in twember, 1919. When completed it il be the largest in the world, have a capacity of 300,000,000 gallons at and supplying an area of thirty care miles. It is designed to relieve overtaxed 22d street and Roseland tions.

A parade led by the mayor will pre-cede the dedication services at which Mr. Thompson will be presented with and operating engineers' union. Speakers will include Jose Haley, president of the union; Frank McDonough, supervising engineer at the station, and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Edward F. Moore.

Edgar Frady, Held on Bad Check Charge, Is Freed

Edgar Frady, who claims he is a nephew of the late John R. Thompson, restaurant magnate, was dismissed in the Clark street court yesterday on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$35. He admitted giving the check but asserted he did not know his bank account was overdrawn. Restitution was made to the complainant.

Ocoley. A wealthy manufacturer, the dentity the entity manufacturer, the dentity manufacturer, the dentity manufacturer.

And although enty two weeks old, the title to the activities to care for distressed women as the two detective and the count of the count of a mother of five children coming to the club's new office at 185 West Madison street seeking aid in getting a maintenance order against her husband. She was promised help.

Another service which may be in augurated is regular visits by a club representative to the county fall to help deserving men committed for non-payment of alimony.

While Dr. Cooley was studying these club activities, his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Melter, appeared before Sucher was





SAXOPHONE SPECIAL!

2 EAST VAN BUREN

Be Careful of Your Summer Drinks

Hot Weather Beverages Must Be Wholesome as Well as Tempting

Delicious/HOTor COLD



A Meal in a Glass

PLANE CRASHES

FRENCH GUARDING LEVINE PLANE FOR USE OF DROUHIN

be considered from first page.)

The coroner's jury had not competent five in the Acid and, giving their names, he told of the accidents they had later, seven persons being killed through their incompetence and negligence, he said.

It was decided by the committee that

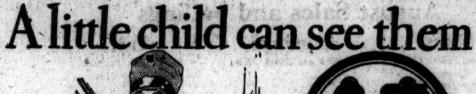
It on during the early days of the world war, and although only 19 years old, was given a commission as second lieutenant in the army and assigned to the army and assigned to the army and assigned to the army for some time as 2n instructor of flying and had 400 hours in the air to his credit. He made this statement, he said, in justice to his son's memory, because of reports that the son was not a competent flyer.

The coroner's jury had not completed the injurest over the bodies of Zabriskie and James Rose who were killed Saturday, but another jury found the deaths of William C. Quass, instructor, and Clarence A. Hubley, student avia for, killed Monday night, to have been of James Donelson, a farmer, were killed last of the substitution of the condition of

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The Salad Course

At this time of year when the salad is the piece de resis-tance, it should be a satisfy-ing dish, and should be com-bined with something hot— soup, vegetable or dessert. soup, vegetable or dessert.

Most salads may be prepared in the morning, the
lettuce washed, drained and
out in a tightly covered jar.

If the salad contains onion
or other pungent ingredient
which might taint the more
delicate foods, put it in a
cas.

1. All materials should be crisp and cold, the lettuce dry. 2. Mix ingredients lightly.

3. Do not use too much dress-

4 If mayonnaise is used, mar-inate salad and lettuce first with French dressing.

5. Use a dressing seasoned well, and suitable to the salad. Servine Saled—Flake sar-dines to make I cup. Marinate with 2 tablespoom I c m on juice. Add I cup chopped celery or tart apples and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in green pepper rings.

Cabbage Salad Shred cab-bage, sprinkle with salt, put in crock and weight down for 2 or 3 hours. Dress with weak vinegar and pepper (no oil). The vinegar may be he at ed. Cabbage combines well with beans, beet, onion, selery, tomato, pepper, apples, celery, tomato, pepper, apples

Potato Salad Variations— Onion—Instead of chopped onion use sliced onion or onion juice. Pickle-Mix with potato ¼ cup chopped cuember or dill pickle or use piccalilly.

Egg-Use 1½ cup potato, 2 or 3 chopped hard cooked eggs, chopped green pepper or pimiento.

Cucumber-Use 11/2 cup po-Bacon—Add ½ cup crisp ba-con added to the potato. 1 teaspoon minced onion and 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Send for my page "The Salad Course." It gives recipes, menus, and suggestions for this dish. Just drop me a card. If I can help weather problems, let me



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PROPOSAL IN DISFAVOR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—It is apparent in Washington

rogram. In addition, Great Britain

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N. Y. 6 HOUR HOP FOR BERMUDA'S

base in time of war is the staff correspondent of The Tribune. Earlier articles dealt with Bermuda's position in the event of a

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, Aug. 2.muda's marine importance is estab-ed. The position these islands tht assume in aeronautical warfare

Location seems to make Bermuda a primidable air base. But weather contions are uncertain during about half the year, and no ground is available for supplies and repairs.

In case of hostile attack, reconnaises ance from the air would be necessarily and the same from the air would be necessarily and the same from the air would be necessarily and the same from the air would be necessarily and the same from the same from

development board for the most suc-cessful heavier-than-air flight from America to Bermuda or from Bermuda to America. The flight must be ac-complished within four months after

diate stop and fueling depot during trans-Atlantic flights has been planned out with a heavier-than-air machine. In the summer of 1923 the ill-fated United States navy dirigible Shenandoah made an unsuccessful effort to land here in one of the dense rainstorms characteristic of the climate. A year later the same ship achieved a flight to Bermuda and back under more favorable conditions.

Hard for Fivers to Find. Navy planes operating with carrier to June, but the fog is then on the

ALDERMAN OFFERS CHARITIES \$5,000 IF TAXES BUILD SUBWAY

AERIAL BOMBERS Aid. Leonard J. Grossman [5th] of fored yesterday to give \$5,000 to chartily if Mayor Thompson starts to dig a subway by special assessments before Island Is Flight Base in The alderman's challenge came as a reply to an attack by Aeting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen on a proposal by bankers for whom Grossman says he speaks to build a 131 mile subway system with private action. subway system with private capital.
Mr. Breen scoffed at "the Grossman dream" and said the mayor is going to build the tubes on an assessment asis with or without further legisla-

"I will give \$5,000, equally divided between Jewish, Catholic and Protest-ant charities, if the special assessment plan is completed in this administra-tion," Aid. Grossman announced. "They won't be through litigating by

that time."
"Why," the alderman asked, "did
"Why," the alderman urge senate the city law department urge senate bill 436 [one of the defeated Insull bills] if the city has full right to be a subway by special assessment as he says? That same bill is being redrafted for the council transportation con legislature that Gov. Small will only call if he knows the city hall is with him for another term."

less, have a useful base in Bermuda for supplies and repairs. In case of hostile attack, reconnais-

sance from the air would be necessary to protect the islands from fleet An attempt to solve the question of Bermuda's air possibilities is just signaled here in the appropriation of \$10,000, to be offered by the local trade development board for the most successful property of the solution of

Weakness of Gibraltar.

It is said of Gibraltar that British naval policy no longer places com-plete faith in the famous rock fort plete faith in the lands are no nearby ress, because Gibraltar has no nearby hinterland from which to operate sufcerning the nationality of entrants or types of planes used. Safe navigation will be the principal factor in choosing the winner. The committee has suggested that a descent upon the sea and recontinuance of flight therefrom at Ceuta, which might also be developed to the stratite and here. oped to command the straits and has the extra advantage of a hinterland. gible practice in the Baltic demon-strated quite clearly how much the efficiency of such operations are at the mercy of the elements. From the survey I have made it does not seem likely that an air force based on Ber-muda would be fortunate for any ex-tended length of time.

Sterms Arise Suddenly.

Five months in the year the searonte between Bermuda and the coast of the United States is subject to

The British naval authorities at Ber-nuda plan to establish a powerful adio station on the islands. When this

da's short, six hundred and seventy nile distance from New York gives

this time of the year. Choosing such a night, a fleet of dirigibles could leave Bermuda immediately after sundown reach New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore in six hours, do their work between midnight and dawn, and fly where no avenger could hope to follow

Islands Easily Defended.

Protecting Bermuda from air re-prisal would not be difficult. Over the slands themselves the sky is generaly clear. The ocean storms which blow ground Bermuda would render flying out they spend their rain most frethe islands free for searchlight il-lumination. A hostile air fleet which able to the United States. counted upon attacking Bermuda un-der cloud cover would be taking long

and the United States would be limited to the construction of twelve 10,000 ton cruisers up to 1981. This last

Phone Crossing Atlantic

States should bind itself to construct only twelve cruisers of the type it needs before 1931 merely to effect an agreement.

Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary Wilbur and other administration officials spent this evening making an extensive study of such details of the Japanese plan as have reached Washington. As many of the points in the proposal are indefinity, Secretary Kellogg will withhold his decision until after recommendations from Ambassador Gibson are received.

Phone Crossing Atlantic BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(4)—Wireless telephony will be employed by Otto Koennecke and the two Junkers W-32 monoplanes for keeping in touch with the world during their trans-Atlantic crossings to America an official of Cruefunken Geselbschaft [German radio company] mid today.

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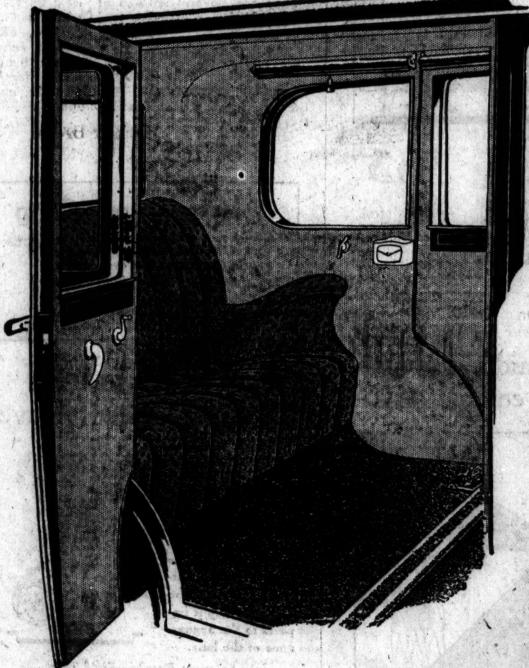


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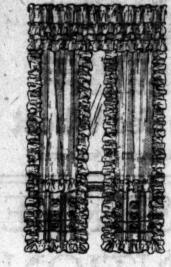
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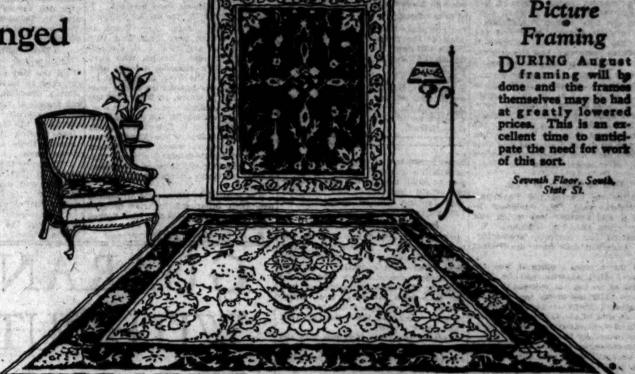


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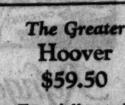
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27 LAKE DEATHS LAID TO CHANGE IN BOAT DESIGN

New Witness to Tell of sworn in yesterday to succe Added Upper Deck.

Twenty-seven people drowned last position known as general supervisor turned the lake labach Favorite midway between Lincoln park and the Municipal pier might still be alive, it was stated yesterday, had the original design of the ship been carried out.

August Maerke, bookkeeper for the North Branch shipyards, 1500 Kings-bury avenue, was acting in a similar capacity for Gilbert Anderson, ship-builder, when the keel of the Favorite was laid in 1914. He is authority for the statement that the Favorite was designed as a one deck boat and that a second deck and upper awning were

"After we started the Favorite," Mr. Maerke said, "Mr. Anderson de-cided to add another deck which was done before she was launched. We

At the coroner's office it was announced that Maerke will be summoned as an inquest witness this afternoon. His testimony in regard to the lake from the park are single the altered plans is pertinent, it is said, in view of the fact that the extra

Experts explain that after the boat was once tipped to one side that the wind, blowing against the upper deck and awning, found in these a continu-

sal's length. The more the ship heeled in the blow the less chance she had of righting herself, it was stated.

Capt. Olson of the Favorite testified yesterday that he tried to head into the blow but couldn't overcome the null of the wind on the superstructure. the pull of the wind on the superstruct wind, which would have blown him on

Another man who will be subpo-naed, it was announced, is the Rev. R. Keene Ryan. The six members of the coroner's jury, made up of prominent business men, are said to have taken exception to remarks made by the minister Monday in his sermon over four of the victims.

LOWMAN SHAKES UP STAFF: YELLOWLEY'S **WORK SATISFACTORY**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2,-[Spe d.]-Another shift in prohibition e nt machinery was announ oday by Seymour Lowman, assistan Andrews, former prol

Positions of five zone supervisor were abolished. Maj. H. H. White was transferred from the post of assistan of field offices. Having just complete

Shakeups in some of the districts are in prospect, but it is understood that prohibition officials are entirely satisfied with the work of E. C. Yellowley. prohibition administrator in the Chi-cago district.

nonenforcement of a park regulation prohibiting the docking at the park pier of small excursion vessels. Coroner Wolff had announced Saturday that Jackson will be summoned for that purpose.

Denies Existence of Rule.

"I haven't found any rule in the last six years," Mr. Jackson said, "that bars single decked boats under fifteen decker. One of them with thirty pas-sengers weathered the same gale that

deck and awning have received a share of the blame for the disaster.

Sengers weather the sank the Favorite."

Federal and state inquiries into the disaster were merged when Dickerson N. Hoover of the steamboat inspection service agreed to present what evi-dence he has gathered concerning





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Devastated Province Cut Off from World.

BY JOHN POWELL. SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—Word is eagerly awaited here regarding the safety of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fiddler, aries from Chicago, who have the center of the area devastated by

the terrific earthquake in north cen-tral Kansu province, in which 100,000 are reported killed.

Other Americans in the affected dis-trict include Miss E. Petersen of South Dakota, a member of the Scandinavian cago. She is in the town of Chenyuan Kansu province, in charge of a girls

ago with other missionaries ordered out by consular officers who feared bandit raids.

P. Rand of Brooklyn, who is head of the hospital at Lanchowfu, Kansu province, also are in the quake zone, as are Mr. and Mrs. Belcher of Scotland and Mrs. O. F. Nystrom of Swelland and Mrs. \$9,000 AS DRY

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Washin J. Wade in federal court for violation of the federal prohibition laws by these two fraternal orders.

The Eagles were fined \$9,000 and the Turners \$3,000. They also drew United States government is richel by \$12,000 and the Davenport Eagles and Northwest Davenport Turners are in each case being set at \$1.000. graph and absence of railways to cen-tral Asia details are just beginning to

tral Asia details are just beginning to reach Shanghai.

The German Catholic mission here has heard from its members in the zone that the quake was one of the most disastrous of all time.

The missions here are practically helpless to send relief, owing to the shortage of funds and the fact that it requires practically eight weeks to reach the affected district. During the war in the Yangtze area the only the war in the Yangtze area the only accessible route lies through Peking, then down the Peking-Hankow railway and across the branch line running to Taiyuenfu, Shansi province, then overland by mule cart to Kansu

600,000 Killed There in 1920. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2,-(49)-

With the May earthquake, which was Kansu province, China, has become the region of the world's most devas-tating quakes, says a descriptive sketch by the National Geographic so-ciety, placing the toll of two major tremors there at 700,000 lives. The sketch says: "The province was visited by a quake in 1920, which laid waste the

ountry and took 600,000 lives. The center of this quake was 200 miles nearer to Peking. 75,000, was the most important town in the affected section."

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BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. LIN, Aug. 2.—The British Immayoralty campaign. After hearing his testimony, the commission adjourned until tomorrow.

"Murphy was a first class commanding officer." Collins declared under questioning. "He maintained discipline and at all times I found by the effects."

idering All Bidders, this afternoon. "We are ing Mr. Teagie's offer closely, carefully compare the points wantages before choosing be-

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the synthetic gasoline which and at all times I found him efficient, as trust perfected and which hard working, and square dealing." is now preparing to extract in big assisting from lignite. The trust is the Chicago avenue district is one of the toughest in the city and that Capt.

Water Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey are to cope with crime and that his work was beyond reproach.

Before calling Mr. Collins, Mr. Busch, in rapid succession, put a dozen defense witnesses on the stand, most of them policemen and officials of reform organizations.

Sergt. Thomas A. Carr testified that

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Sergt. Thomas A. Carr testified that Capt. Murphy warned his men to be strictly neutral at the polls April 7.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall, an official of the Juvenile Protective association, said that Capt. Murphy had given her prompt assistance in closing objectionable cabarets and dives.

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mand at the Chicago avenue station, was one of the crack officers of the police department, former Chief Morgan A. Collins testified yesterday before the city civil service commission.

The former chief was the last witness called by Murphy's attorney, Francis X. Busch, at the second session of the captain's trial on charges that he allowed crime to run rampant in his district and illegally aided Dever in the mayoralty campaign. After hearing his testimony, the commission adjourned until tomorrow.

Chicago's north and west sides for years have enjoyed a lion's share of city improvements, while the south side has been neglected. Mr. Wolfe pointed out that the sanitary district has spent \$25,000,000 on the north side, \$40,000,000 on the west side.

The flavor's views were set forth yesterday by Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, who issued a statement outlining five major projects for the benefit of the south side.

Mr. Wolfe explained that although the administration has no intention of halting any of the improvements on the majoralty campaign. After hearing his testimony, the commission adjourned until tomorrow.

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Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—(P)—While disorders continued in the Ohio coal field today, steps were taken by Gov. Vio Donahey to bring about a joint conference of operators and miners of the central competitive field and preparations were made for the employment of military force in maintaining

In an attempt to bring the operators and miners together in conference, the Ohio executive sought the aid of gayernors of Indiana and Illinois. He let it become known that preliminary plans for moving National Guard troops into the coal mining areas, if they are necessary to preserve order.

they are necessary to preserve order, have been worked out by Adjt, Gen. Frank D. Henderson. gave their hearty approval of the governor's plan for the tri-state conference, Ohio operators frowned upon the proposition, President S. H. Rob-bins of the Ohio operators association

REPORT BULGAR KING WILL WED SWEDE PRINCESS

Simulaneously it is announced that King Gustav of Sweden has left for Switzerland to meet Queen Victoria, his wife, at Lake Constance.

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ight but entertaining Tuesday evening to 9 New York program through bers had their appeal and the "Missis-sippi" suite [Ferdie Grofe], a relative of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Also, the somewhat heavier operatic, ecular, and sacred program from New York through KYW, 8 to 9, by the Connothing distinctly original, but was thoroughly good, sincere musical en-

For me, the first big hit of the evening was a talk on Palestrina [1526-1594] by Musical Director Don Malin, WLS, 8:15 to 8:35. The musical illustrations were played on the studio organ, I was glad that Mr. Malin chose that compared as a subject because

organ. I was glad that Mr. Malin chose that composer as a subject, because radio will be hearing more and more of the works of those early composers. Mr. Malin explained how in Palestrina's music the separate melodies [tenors, altos and basses] weave in and out, each voice carrying a tune of its own [polophony]; that these melodies go up and down the scale smoothly and without the spectacular jumps that we find in later compositions. Some of the old church modes were explained, and Mr. Malin played the air of "America" as it would sound if written in the Mixolydian and Phrygian modes. Mr. Malin's closing words: "Now when you hear Palestrina's masses or motets in church or concert it probably will not be so hard to think of that quiet, simple man of 400 years ago, near Rome, and writing music to the glory of God."

The song recital by Miss Eulah orner, WMAQ, 8:30 to 9, deserver unqualified praise. An exceptionally pure, full toned voice of combined contraito and soprano qualities, and so versatile as to lend itself to all classes of song from ancient to modern, from secular to sacred, each done exceedingly well.

Now some bonest nonsense: If anything could be crazier, better or more original than announcer Pat Barnes and Organist Al Carney, WHT, 9:40, in their Radio Entertainers take-off stunt, with its imitation of a family of

stunt, with its imitation of a family of three turning the dials, and a bur-lesque of the stations located. San 'n' Henry, W-G-N, 10 o'clock, tackled a roadmap and grammar. On [only one] or two occasions in all my radio experience have I laughed harder or more continuously.

8:30 and 9:30, in a program by wire from New York. In addition to groups of jazz selections by the orchestra, there will be several solos by the popular silver masked tenor, and also a program of harmony numbers by the Silvertovn male quartet.

Sara Shatz, young Chicago violinist, will be heard in another thirty-five minute program this afterenoon between 2:20 and 2:55, just before the afternoon's baseball game goes on the air. John Brown is accompanying Miss Shatz in her program. Among her selections this afternoon will be "Introduction" and "Tarantelle," by Sarasate: and Bach's "Air on G or more continuously,

I heard for the first time in a long
while the name of Frank Westphal
and his orchestra announced from
WENR, 9:30. The orchestra has a
fuller body tone than his former orchestra, and the present orchestra
has the same peculiar snap and dance
whythm

POLICE CAPTURE BANDIT AFTER HE SHOOTS VICTIM

Frank Napoleon, 45, of 1105 South Morgan street, was overpowered yesterday by six policemen of the Maxwell street station after he had shot a man who resisted robbery and fired a dozen shots at the pursuing police. Pedro Alberto of Glen Ellyn was standing in front of 938 Taylor street when Napoleon stepped up, presented his pistol and demanded money. Alberto gave him a whove and the holdup man fired. Then he fied west and south to 11th and Morgan streets. There Sergt. Charles Prybil caught him. Napoleon pulled the trigger of his pistol, holding the weapon against Prybil's chest, but the last bullet failed to explode and Prybil felled him with a blow. Frank Napoleon, 45, of 1105 South



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11:38-WGES [242]. Orchestra; organ. 12-WMAQ [448]...Popular program.

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12-WJZ [45], New York. Studio program Uso KYW, KDKA. 7:15-WHAD [294], Milwaukes. Dinner

7:30-WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minnes Scouts' program. 7:30—WHO [535], Des Moines. Little

19:30-WHO [535], Des Moines. Dane

10:30-WTAM [400], Cleveland, Studie

11-WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapoli

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(Wednesday, Aug. 3.)

Emil Eck to Feature

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM.
[306 meters 980K.]
PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS. W-G-N Music Tonight o to 10 a mornation of RECITAL by Emil Eck premier fleutist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be the chief feature of the late evening program from W.G-N., The Chicago Tribune station on Drake hotel.

Eck's program is scheduled to start to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ is scheduled to start to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ

cevening program from W.G-N, This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Mr. Eck's program is scheduled to start at 10:40 o'c lock, immediate it y following 'to morrow's Tribunes,' and it will gonitous it will gonitous the special tijes which Mr. E ck will offer are two numbers by 19e-bussy, "Le R zit B e r g e r" a zhd "Printemps Pan zaphrame." Schmit t's "Scherzo Pasts to phrame." Schmit t's "Schmit t' hose masters of syncopating melody who will be heard from WLIB between

8i and 8:30 o'clock, Ruth Farley and Ambrose Larse Wurlitzer organists, will be heard in their regular "Trip to Music Comedy L and," between 11:30 and midnight. DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.

10t10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for abut-ins, plane selections by Fern Scull.

10 to 10 a. m.—Good health and train-ing period: "Sunifyht and Tubercu-losis," a talk by Dr. Frank C. Bector, 12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story pelington, and Quincy railroad, will give this afternoon's "Where Are You Going?" talk over W-G-N between 5:30 and 5:50. "Colorado, the Perfect Vacation Land," is the title of his talk.

Ashes of Mrs. James Keeley Funeral for A. J. Lucas Buried in Graceland

The burial of the ashes of Mrs.

Will Be Held on Friday Funeral services for Alfred J. Lucas James Keeley took place in Graceland cemetery yesterday. Mrs. Keeley's day at his home, 425 Arlington place, daughter, Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco, was present, as were Mr. Keeley and the other two daughters, Mrs. Graham Aldis and Miss Ruth Keeley of Chicago. The service was simply for the family, the Rev. Taylor Willis of St. Chrysostom's church conducting it. Mrs. Keeley died on March 20 in Carcasonne, France. Funeral services were held a few days afterward in the American cathedral.

Lucas, and one son. A. Stanley Lucas. Burial will be at Fhiladelphis. James Keeley took place in Graceland paint manufacturer, who died on Mon



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Drake hotel dance orches 8:38—WMBB [252]. Popular pro-9—KYW [526]. Studio program.

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LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30—WHO [3:30], Des Molles, Symphony.

8—WEAF [491], New York, Musical program. Also WLIR, WCCO, WCAE, WGR, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WGY, WEEI.

8—WHB [3:37], Kansas City, Artist trio.

8—WJZ [40:4], New York, Musical program. Also KYW, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, WBAL, WJR, WSB, WSM, WMC, WJAI, WHAS.

8—WTAM [400], Cleveland. Studio recital. ram. 12:30—Organ; Bible readings. 11-WLS [345]. Markets, 1-Dinner bell program, 12-WENR [288]. Noon hour concert. 2
-Request program, 12-WGPS [275]. Studio program, 2-Organ, 12-WGPS [275]. Studio program, 2-Organ, 1-Organ, 1-Organ, 1-Organ, 1-Organ, 1-Organ, 12-WGPS [389]. Orchestra, 1-WGPS [389]. Orchestra, 1-WGPS [230-WHM [282], Cincinnsti, String 2:30-WHM [381]. Organ, 3-Studio program, 2-WHM [428], Cincinnsti, String Chief of Police Roy C, Gaus of 2:30-WEDC [242]. Organ, 3-Studio program, 1-WGPS [283], Columbus, Music hour, paign to make the suburb dry, WHM [284], WILWARKS, Rand

2:45-WMAQ [448]. Baseball. 5:15-Topsy turvy time.

3:30 WMBI [263]. Christian Decision opular music.
5-WJBT [389]. Health talk; organ; mar-Concert. 7—Chain program.
6—WMBB [232]. Studio program; music.
6—WENB [238]. Dinner music. 8—Classical program, 9:30—Request music.
6—WLS [348]. Market summary; sport

11-WSAI [361], Cincinnati. Organ. 11:45-WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Frolic;

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was a member of the official mission to America in November, 1914, said in a speech before the league of na-tions summer school at Oxford today.

"The Americans are creating credit abroad on a scale which cannot possibly last," he asserted, adding a warning of the danger of a world economic

studio program. 9—WJAY [227], Cleveland. Scores; en-10-KMA [270], Shenandoah. Staff pretaken into custody.

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ross Park yesterday continued his campaign to make the suburb dry, raiding a residence and two soft drink parlors, seizing three stills, 5,500 gallons of mash and a quantity of alcohol.

Samuel Banardi and his wife, who were operating the stills at 110 32d avenue when the raiders arrived, were arrested. So was the owner of the property, Thomas Ronteruci. The owners of the soft drink parlors, Michael Sirmulis at 2 Broadway, and Peter Waichunas at 147 15th avenue, were taken into custody.

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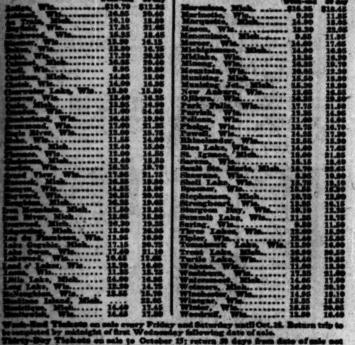
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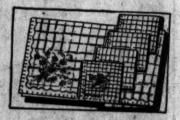


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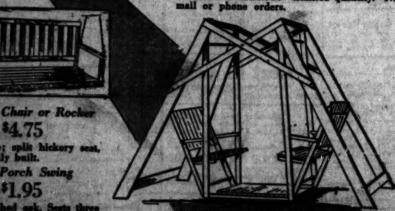
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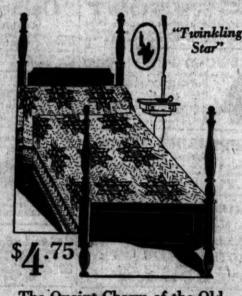
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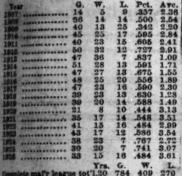
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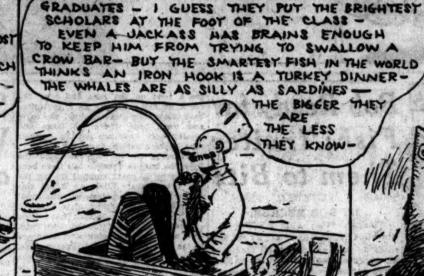


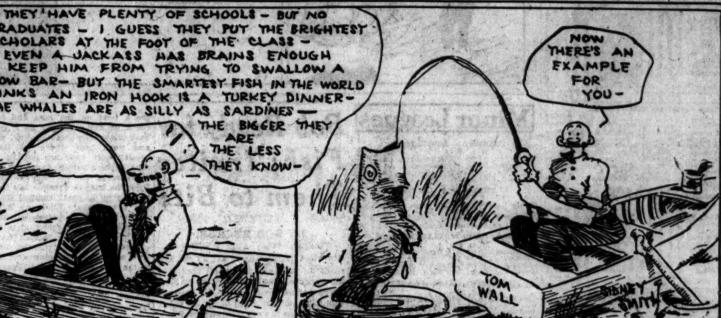
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VALUABLE ANTIQUE

Sept. 22 or 26 O. K. for Title Bout, Dempsey Says

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 2.—Jack
Dempsey today made and withdrew an announcement that he was considering postponement of the Tunney fight until next year.

Dempsey this morning said that his first consideration was to his wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, who has been sick in bed for weeks. Dempsey said that he could not put his heart into training for Tunney while he was

into training for Tunney while he was worried and uncertain of his wife's covery and that he might decide to nform Rickard he could not fight Champion Gene at all in 1927.

liant baseball achievement were heaped today upon Walter Johnson, the capital's idol of the diamond, and one of the great pitchers was 20 years ago in his major league mond, and one of the great pitchers. the great pitchers cunning and speed in his throwing and get down to training.

May Train at Battle Creek.

Dempsey said that a consultation of form his home town folk, Johnson received from the American league the form the American league

"She may be well enough to go east when I do," Dempsey said. "If she doesn't go to camp with me, she will probably leave shortly after."

Mrs. Dempsey is suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Before he left for New York Rickard said he had received orders for \$50,000 worth of tickets from Chicago ans. And news from New York stated that Madison Square Garden officials announced \$700,000 in advance orders announced \$700,000 in advance orders

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadel, at Pittburgh. N. Y. at Cincinnati.

Rickard and Getz explained that neither of them wanted to delay the bout from the original date. But both agreed that should Dempsey prove ob-durate they might delay the fight for



Major Standings Metzler's Hero Stuff Wasted, but Sox and Macks Divide

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribuse Frees Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—Kid Metsler was on the verge of wearing the
laurel wreath

after one was down in the eighth,
the Sox broke loose with refreshing
fury. Hunnefield singled. So did
Clancy. Falk's fourth hit was a
double and in came young Bill and
Bud. Barrett followed with a single
which put over Falk with his fourth
That hit and run purpen that Fart

my Fox came up as a pinch hitter with two down in Little was accomplished by Getz yesterday outside of obtaining his official promotional permit. He talked to Charles Fitzmorris, his business aide, and city controller, concerning plans for establishing a central ticket agency, but nothing definite was done.

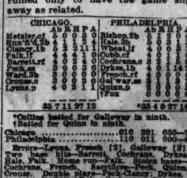
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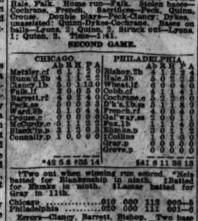
as a pinch hitter with two down in the A's ninth, tripled and came in on Eddie Collins' single and then in the twelfth, again with two down, Mickey Cochrane bounced, the ball off the barbed wire atop the right field from force for a few to the part of the barbed wire atop the right field from force for a few to the part of the p

WALTER DECEMBAL.

WALTER SCHEMAL.

WALTE Bishop and Hale produced the first activity in the first game by singling to open the home first inning. Bishop and Cobe ended it with a grounder to the wheat hit into a double of \$1.50 and \$1.50





chief of police that he is to be a personal bodyguard for Jack Dempsey when the fighter comes to Chicago in September. But Parkerson must purchase some new equipment before he cause Bush uncorked a document take on his new duties. When a single to center. Score: he awoke in his home at 1621 Cullerton street yesterday morning he found
that a burgiar had stolen his revolver,
keys, belt, and uniform coat. He still
has his star and trousers.

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VEBB STAGES PARADE; GETS 2 SINGLES, DOUBLE

North Siders Score Four in Second.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The big bat of the still bigger Ear Webb did some more

over a wave length of singles and doubles yes-terday and the pacemaking Cubs, showing no signs of the hys-

That hit and run punch that Earl Smith landed on the jaw of the Braves' manager may yet prove the most expensive blow ever landed in baseball—at least for Pittsburgh.

run.

In the second inning the Sox put over the first run of the game, after two were down because McCurdy singled and was driven in by Blankenship's double to left center.

In the Philadelphia second, Clancy's too-strong arm accounted for two runs. Cobb walked and Cochrane grounded to Hunnesfield who attempted to tag Ty on the line before throwing to first, tut missed him. With a force at third, Dykes bunted to Clancy, playing in. Bud made a mighty heave past Ward, Cobb and Cochrane running across and Dykes taking second. The next three batters never got the ball out of the



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Herman in 10 Round Battle BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.)

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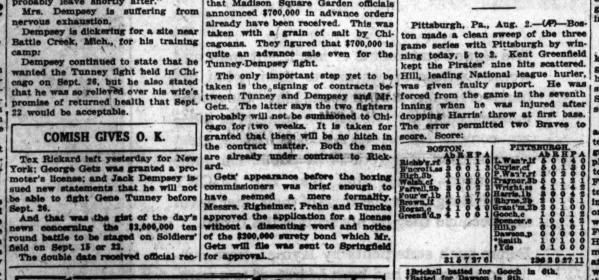
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XESTEEDAY'S RESULT.

BRAVES STAGGER If on Eddic Collins' single and then in the twelfth, again with two down, Mickey Cochrane bounced, the bail off the barbed wire atop the right field fence for a \$ to \$ triumph. The day was far from being a washout for the Sox, however, for those two Texas collegians, Ted Lyons and Bib Falk, put on their victory number in most approved fashion in the pener. The score was 7 to 4, proceedings of throwing to cop his seventeemth of the season and Bib made two singles, a double, a homer and four runs in four times at bat. Blankenship Back in Form. In the second game Atoka Ted Blankenship the they shall and was sacrificed to third by Clancy. Falk struck out but barrett kissed one for a triple to send in Hunnefield with the tying marker, was given faulty support. He was forced from the game in the seventh with a homer. The error permitted two Braves to

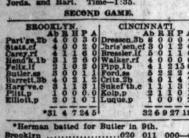


REDS TRAMPLE ROBINS TWICE, 3 TO 1 AND 5 TO 4

Double Victory.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2 .- (P)-Cincin nati recovered fifth place in the National league from Brooklyn today both allowed only seven hits in the first fray, but the former was handicapped by errors. Luque went to



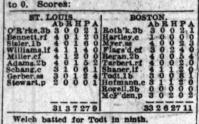


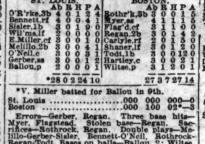
eighth inning today, scoring six runs exander was St. Louis' only victory in the other Chicagoans to



Red Sox and Browns Divide Pair of Games

eader here today. The Browns wo Recapture Fifth Place by the opener, 3 to 2, when Stewart had the better of MacFayden in a pitchers' battle. In the second contest, Hal Wiltze, Boston southpaw, let the Browns down with two scratch hits, and the Red Sox were victorious, 3





CHICAGOANS WIN FIRST MATCHES IN MICHIGAN TENNIS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 2 .- [Spestate tennis tournament at the Kent Country club here progressed through their early round matches today alcoring double victories

Walter J. Hayes and George O'Connell came to the third round with straight set victories. Emmett Pare, defending champion, gained the sec-ond round by beating Herbert Fox of Cardinals took advantage of the col-drand Rapids, 6-0, 6-0, while George lapse of the New York defense in the today, scoring six runs exander, Chicago, 6-0, 6-3. Jay Chap-the Giants, 6 to 2. It pell and Ellis Klingman were two

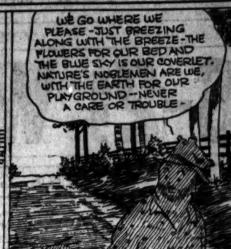
his first junior singles match from William Bloomer of Detroit, 6-1, 6-4, while Myron Alexander lost in

Paul Berlenbach Plans

Another Retirement New York, Aug. 2.-[U. P.]-Paul 33 692715 Berlenbach, former light heavyweight retire from the ring, this time permanently, his manager, Dan Hickey, has des Morts course yesterday.









round, where tomorrow he meets Jerry Lang of New York.

Tilden is scheduled to start play to-morrow in the men's doubles with Richard N. Williams and in mixed doubles with Mrs. Molla Mallory, Thursday, besides the singles.

A feature of today's play was elimi

by Fritz Mercur, former Lehigh play-er, who won in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

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Feoria, 7: Springfield, 3.
Ferre Haute, 11: Decatur, 5.
Bloomington at Quincy: postponed.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

GEORGE DAWSON QUALIFIES FOR **BADGER TOURNEY**

Dawson, former Chicagoan, now of Milwaukee, today qualified for the ment with a 74. He was two stroke defending champ

wankee, stand fourth with 79's.
Clyde Pishion, Milwaukee, had an
82 and Reginald Scully, Dolofield, 81.

Bob Ready for

Winegar, Wis., Aug. 2.—The fish ready to manipulate fishing tackle in all approved styles. Just at present we're parked on the shore of Presque lake, a fair sized body of water not far from the old milltown of Winegar. The rod case has been opened, both fly and bait rods are out and primed for the shooting, the reels are ment of lures along with a book of

Fish; Invites and weed beds where the large and small mouth bass are putting in their time these summer days.

According to the reports from the boys, the bass in Presque Isle have been kicking up a great rumpus during the last few weeks. When we fished this lake a coupe of summers ago, the small mouths were quite reluctant to bite, but lately and dardy catches have been

SMITTY—EVERYBODY WORKS BUT JERRY

can start biting any time, as we are Ind., anglers are copping all the honors men's singles for the Seabright bowl They have been fishing deep around the They have been fishing deep around the bars and weed beds, the ideal way to connect with the big fellows who are to take the next two and the match day eliminated Watson Washburn, lying low in the cool spots during the in a whirlwind finish. The score was Canzoneri, Chapman to

Shoeless Bill Wins Matches at Seabright

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 2.—Wil-nation of the runner up to Tilden in liam T. Tilden opened play in the the national ranking, Manuel Alonzo. here today by losing the first set, 5-7,

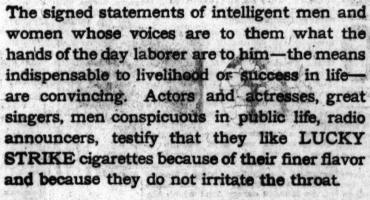
Young Quick fought valiantly throughout, while Tilden in the first two sets drove into the net repeatedly. In the last set Quick scored

ment of lures along with a book of flies [designed to provide light summer reading for the fish] have been placed on the table for instant use.

Looking down from our little log cabin lined with fragrant cedar logs, we can

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Has 6 Stroke Advantage at Oak Park Meet.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

at Park yesterday that the field will to shoot almost super golf to

Mrs. Jones gained a lead of six tooks in the first round of the tour-ament by scoring 42—40—82, which one strokes back were Mrs. Lee Mida, the made a joke of a stiff neck and served 46—42—83, and Mrs. J. W. Taying Evanston, with exactly the same core. The next nearest was 90 and com that the scores ranged up to 135. Cold Weather Is Handicap.

Cold Weather Is Handicap.

Football weather and strong breeze and make any easier a course already hard by virtue of its layout.

In. Jones made two or three missales on her first nine, a short drive a the short second costing her one not and three putts on the short in another. She was short again a the ninth but one putt greens on a third and fourth gave her birdies. A poor drive and three putts made or 6 on the par 4 eleventh, but she are those two strokes and two more on the high off birdies on the 10th, it, 15th and on the 17th.

Mr. Mida was sneezing from a sum-

Mr. Mids was sneezing from a sum-er cold and had to sight her shots cocking her head like a surprised all over the course," and "surprise

Field of 74 Plays. field of 74 started in the tourna-

nt, only class A players being elig-for the championship. They will

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BEN STEVENSON WINS MASONIC **GOLF TOURNEY**

Olympia Fields Holds Sixth Annual Meet.

More than 175 Olympian Masons and seventy-five guests drove to the tune of the accordion and holed out their final putts to the strains of an imported Scotch bagpipe yesterday in Olympian Fields sixth annual Blue lodge tourna-ment.

ment.

Ben Stevenson won the Masonic championship of the club by shooting two good rounds. He played the number one course in the morning in 78 and after lunch negotiated the more difficult number four course in 75 for

Don Hamilton, defending champion totals of 156. Figured on a match play basis Hamilton took the runner up honors. Joe Bour of Calumet led the guests with a 76—82—158. Mrs. A. Kirkland won the wive's

was played over the No. 2 course. The

Low gross [No. 1 course]—Dr. G. B. Butt. Beverly, 40—42—82. Low net [No. 1 course]—A. Marvin, 90— 10—70.

Newark Ball Club Goes

Tribune Driving Contest to Be Held at Soldiers' Field

THE TRIBUNE GOLF EDITOR,

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Here Are the Rules.

Once more—this contest is open to

any amateur, man, woman, boy, or girl. There is no entry fee and the

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proof of amateur standing, should it be required. The contest will start at

3 o'clock Sunday morning and continue all through the day, each contestant

to hit three balls, with total distance

Jack Denmpsey and Gene Tunney have "nothing on" the golfers who enter THE TRIBUNE'S third annual

driving contest, to be held Sunday, for they, too, will appear in Soldiers' field. The South Park board has agreed to permit the contest to be held in the municipal stadium. Holding the contest in Soldiers' field will be an advantage to both spectators and contestants, though it is doubtful if drives will be as long in the stadium as they would be on a in the stadium as they would be on a harder fairway. For the turf is soft on the field and the chaps who have been getting "250 yards and more" on the hard baked fairways of most of Chicago courses, will find the roll much less. Which will make it a truer

Golf Ball Provided.

The tee will be built at the south will drive north toward the Field Museum. The fairway is 64 yards wide and balls coming to rest outside of this are out of bounds. This fairway is flat, 250 yards from the tee with 80 yards more uphill, and George Don-oghue, superintendent of the South Park, dares any golfer to break a window in the Field museum. Another development of yesterday is the offer of the Wilson-Western

H. S. MAGNUSON WINS 1ST PUBLIC

Harold S. Magnuson of Edgebrook, the first tried to swing a golf club about three months ago, won low net in the first annual Public Links "Parade" yesterday, the invitational tourn-ament of the public links golfers. He scored 85 on the par 69 course in the morning and 83 in the afternoon, which

THREE TIED FOR LEAD IN PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY

Lester Bolstad, Champ, Far Down List.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.-(P)-Old Man Par resisted the vigorous attacks of Cermak Flashes to Receive State Title Soccer Awards
Gold medals will be awarded members of the Cermak Phabes soccer team tomorrow night at the Great
Northern hotel. The Flashes are the junior soccer champlons of the state and in addition to receiving medals from Dr. Peel, soccer enthusiast, they will be awarded two team trophies.

at hietic commission.

Fighting on a basis of 25 per cent, Paulino's share of the receipts amounted to \$5,882 put Fugasy, deducted sums which he advanced the Spaniard before the fight by Fugasy was apart from the percentage settlement, given in consideration of the Spaniard's accepting 25 instead of 30 per cent. of the receipts. 122 public links golfers today, but three players had him all but defeated, tying one stroke above perfect figures at 73 for first place at the end of today's 18 hole qualifying round of the na-tional public links championship over tional public links championship over the 6,650 yard link of the Ridgewood

company, sporting goods manufactur-ers, of two gross of their Crest brand of golf balls for use in the contest. However, contestants may bring any other kind of ball which they may se-This score, a record for the course from the back tees, was equaled during the day by Carl Kaufman of Pittsburgh, who scored 35—38—73, and Clarke Morse of St. Louis, 17 years old, who went above par on the out Entries yesterday exceeded the 100 mark, and while women's entries are not keeping pace with the men's, a representative field is assured. nine but kept even on the homeward

Neither player got closer than two strokes to this trio, but there were more than 32 scores of 81 or better, indicating that the 32 who will quality for match play after tomorrow's round of qualification will need to shoot 162 or better for 36 holes to remain in the contest for the title, now held by Les-

the center of the fairway will add ten yards to the distance of a drive for accuracy. Any club, ball, or tee legal

office at Madison and Dearborn streets men in the van were J. J. McAuliffe today. Entries close Saturday noon.

bolder, and C. J. Lunden of Pittsburgh, with 75s. The south got next place with a 76 by Robert Wingsate of Jackschulle, Fla., who took one stroke off par on the homeward nine. R. A. Bowker of Chicago and J. R. Miller of Washington, D. C., had 77 each, while there were 8 scores of 78, including that of Dick Walsh of New York, Aug. 2—(P)—Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish heavyweight, received a check for only 3342 from Promoter Humbert Fugasy after knocking out Harry Wills July 13 at Ebbets' field. This was revealed today when Pauline carried his financial dispute with Fugasy before the state at lettle commission. Fighting on a basis of 25 per cent.

Carmen Bill of Cleveland, the first man around the course, had par eating out of his hand up to the last two holes and then the bogey of golfers bit him so severely that he threw away three strokes and finished with 34—34—73, as against par 37—35—72. 32 Score Under 82.

Champion Shoots 82.

The defending champion did not show auspicious signs of staving off the flood of challengers, taking 44—38 —82, and resting far down the list at the halfway mark. Aside from a sad except for the prizes, which are three silver cupse twelve gold, twelve silver, got in a stubborn trap at the first and twelve bronze medals. They will be placed on display in the window of The Tribune's public service bureau

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month and Capt. Harders is hopeful of a creditable showing.

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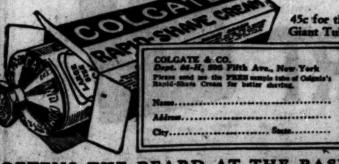
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Pays \$16.98 in Mutuels; Fanny J. Wins.

BY FRENCH LANE.

the barrier lifted, Barbara, owned C. B. Shafer of Chicago, rattled off day and won the White City handi-

could be mustered here a little more than a week ago, was second, a length behind the fast running Chicago filly.

Third place went to Rhinock, another proud Kentuckian, and the best E. R. Bradley's Binary Star could do was to finish in fourth place. Only five went to the post and H. G. Bedwell's Cudgeller brought up the rear.

Barbara Takes Lead at Barrier.

Jockey L. Hardy, who 24 hours earlier had taken a riding lesson from Earl Pool, played as heavy a rôle in Field.

Earl Pool, played as heavy a rôle in the handicap as Barbara. Perhaps that licking he took from Pool the day previous was responsible. He didn't lose any time at the barrier, racing

Barbara Pays \$16.98.

e in 1:36 4-5 at Lincoln Fields yesy and won the White City handiTime. 23, 346 4-5, 1:11 3-5. Two dollar
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which beat the best band that
deniry. Went to post at 2-44, At post 2
minutes. Start good. Won-sasily.

Rothermel wasn't away any too well, and throughout the early part of the battle was shoved into one pocket after another. She never could get through until turning for home, where Jockey McDermott brought her on the outside. Then she came in long strides and passed everybody in the race but Barbara and gradually was wearing down the winner at the finish. She was a length behind as the battle was a length behind the winner at the pay off line. Fair May, a red hot tip and the north side, who once upon a time was a jockey, provided the choicest long shot of the afternoon, when his 3 year old Lieutenant Seth lasted long enough to beat Eternal Magic a head in the first favorite to win.

Lou Peters, a diminutive fellow from the north side, who once upon a time was a jockey, provided the choicest long enough to beat Eternal Magic a head into a running mood until half of the into first favorite to win.

Wooldridge Finishes Second. Barbara Pays \$16.98. Fairy Man was cutting out the pace bara had been neglected in the and at that stage of the race looked most of the support going to like a sure winner. Wooldridge began tel, Rhinock, and Binary Star. to run as they hit the first turn, but chara was at the good odds of \$16.98 was in such a position that Garner each \$2 ticket. She carried only 99 had to bring him wide to get up into reach \$2 ticket. She carried only 99 had to bring him wide to get up into contention. He finished with a rush, American Giants of Chicago defeated the St. arters giving away weight to her. The consistent Fannie J. took down the last stride, and was going for the Gary claiming purse, which held the leader as Fannie J. dropped her the leader as Fannie J. dropped her him a shutout.

Seth paid \$42.36 for each \$2 ticket. It was a maiden race and the triumph came after Lieutenant Seth had failed many times around Chicago this sea-

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

hurt in what appeared to be a serious spill at the start of the second race when his mount Red Heart lunged and tossed him. He was taken from the track in the ambulance, but re-sumed riding later in the afternoon.

Packey McFarland and followers of his stable dropped a big roll when Hot run of the second race. Hornsby which recently had turned in some ordinary performances, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 and was a fairly

H. D. Brown's Shasta Farm stable horses haven't been able to account for a purse at Lincoln Fields, but Shasta Lad came close to it in the first race. He was beaten by the long-shot Agnes Call in a hard fought

It was a rough day for the E. K. Bryson stable followers. Ruben threw them down in the third race and Joe ldn't get up in time to win the fourth, finishing third to Stitches

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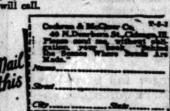
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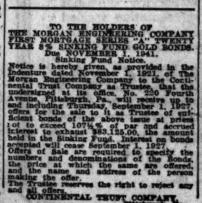
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

After a steady to 10c lower opening mented by 14,000 carried over 170m initial day of the week.

An advance estimate of 22,000 hogs for today proved a depressing factor late. About 11,000 remained at the closa General average price was forced down 15c at \$9.20, with extreme top showing a 10c drop at \$11.00, bringing the spread between the two prices to \$1.80, a new wide point, against only 35c less than

cotton markets late in the day brought out sufficient pressure to carry prices down more than 40 points or above \$2 per bale, and made a tame close at nearly the lowest prices. Net losses were \$3 to 45 points in other markets. Spots lost 40 points to 17.86c in New York, 17.35c in New Orleans, 17.70c in Represon.

Liverpool was weak and closed 30 to 31 points lower with spot sales of \$,000 bales. An estimate of 15.000,000 bales for the crop that appeared about midday, brought selling orders from New Orleans, and stop orders selling of October at 18c proved too much for the buying power, and prices declined and finished at nearly the inside. Confidence of holders has been shaken by the decline of more than 1c per ib or \$5 per bale from the recent high point. The break in the face of increased claims of weevil activities and crop damages bewilders traders. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

1.575 lbs, went to an eastern point at the top. Nearly 200 head averaging 1.291 \$\overline{0}1,406 lbs, reached the \$14.00 line, with 10 yearlings averaging 1,050 lbs, also at this price. Mixed yearling steers and heifers averaging 697 lbs, brought \$13.10. Bulk of beef cattle brought \$10.25613.50, against \$9.96613.50 the previous Tuesday and \$8.40610.25 a year ago. Butcher stock held steady, heifers averaging 715 tbs, at \$12.75. Calves regained Monday's 50c loss, bringing selected vealers up to

NEW TORK, Aug. 2.-(P)-STEEL

GAINS IN WHEAT

GREEN PRUITS.

LIQUIDATION IN COTTON PRICES OFF \$2 A BALE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. damage from the American and Cansdidan northwestern spring wheat territory served to bring in fair commission house buying early, and a fractional advance resulted. But as soon as the buying ceased the market soon as the buying ceased the market soon scattered realizing and the close was 160 ke lower after a range of the close was 160 ke lower after a range of the close was 160 ke lower after a range of the close soon in the close was 160 ke lower after a range of the commission was resulted. But as no. 2 red.1.36 kg37 kg no. 1 hd.1.37 kg1.38 l no. 2 no. 1.35 kg1.38 l no. 3 hd.1.35 kg1.38 l no. 2 no. 1.35 kg1.38 l no. 2 no. 1.35 kg1.38 l no. 2 no. 1.35 l no. 2 no. 1.35 l no

is attracting more attention from coun-try traders and there was fairly steady buying of the December delivery early, but selling on resting orders at \$1.06 for September checked the upturn and when September checked the upturn and when wheat weakened corn followed. The finish was at the bottom, with net losses of %c, September being \$1.04%@1.05, or 2%c under December. Oats had a range of %c and closed %c lower to %c higher, while rye, after being firm early, reacted and closed %6%c lower, with December

bu less than last year, based on soil and moisture conditions. Liverpool closed No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. unchanged to 1/4d higher, the showing abroad being disappointing. General rains were reported in Argentina and will be highly beneficial.

Corn Needs Hot Weather. Outside trade in corn showed evidence 1%@1%c from the early top later, with

market.

but market eased quickly later under hedging pressure. The seaboard reported

PIT NOTES

Anose who are looking for disturbing influences thought they had found them in the announcement that President Coolidge did not choose to run for President. Optimists, however, did not regard this as pessimistic, although they admitted there had been account. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.
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18.75 18.30 18.39 18.79 17.65 though they admitted there had been enough bullish news during the day to have advanced

LARD STOCKS GAIN IN WEST

Lard stocks at leading western packing points increased 35.020.680 lbs last month, to a total of 129.526,000 lbs. compared with 94.494,000 lbs amonth ago. 98.560,000 lbs last year, and 98.532.000 lbs two years ago. Meat stocks, as compiled by Schwarz & Co., aggregated 329.352,000 lbs, an increase of 10.110.581 lbs, compared with a gain of 17.377,000 lbs last year, when stocks were 236.699.559 lbs. Stocks of hams decreased 8.000,000 lbs last month, but are 20.000,000 lbs more chan last year.

cases to see if anything can be done to hasten maturity at the latter part of the growing period. It is, of course, known that fertilizers pep up the corn and

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2.—(A)—TURPEN-INE—Firm, 53½c; sales, 159 casks; repts, 1,240; shipment, 7,830; stock, 20,262, 051N—Firm; sales, 1,590 brls; receipts, 350; shipment, 15,491; stock, 83,117, unter B D E F \$5.50@8.65; G H \$8.65; \$8.65@8.75; K, \$8.65@8.75; M, \$8.75; \$8.75@8.90; WG \$9.00; WW X \$9.10. RAW SILK MARKET.

BY AL CHASE.

north side of Washington, just west of State, by A. Younker, presi-dent of the Teb-betts & Garland concern. It'll Mr. Younker's lease on Boul Mich expires May 1, 1928. At that

TOUNKER time the long talked of Woolworth tower may get under way. Anyway, Mr. Younker will move to his proposed new building at 16-30 West Washington.

Will Use Four Floors.

resented the Fox interests. Roser

fested fields, in order to learn if any of the existing varieties of early corn can be planted in time to mature and yet get away from the ravages of the borer. The moths prefer to lay their eggs on Sons' Investment company has under written a \$1,500,000 loan.

four different farms in Indiana. He 1872 and for years had a store on the Investigators hope to find out the best final maturing stages without it being years ago and moved it to 16 North made in Randolph, Tippecanoe, Laporte, ered a daring thing to do-invade not only testing different varieties but one of the best known stores of its kind also trying out the various degrees of in the world. The new store will have thickness to plant.

Fertilizers are being used in some of the present one. approximately five times the floor spa-

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Southwestern Power & Light Company First Lien 5% Gold Bonds

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TRUSTEE: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK

From the letter of Mr. A. S. Grenier, President of the Company, we summarize as follows: Business Territory

Southwestern Power & Light Company owns or controls companies supplying a diversified public utility service in 256 communities, including many important cities, among them Fort Worth, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Galveston, Waco and Denison. The system supplies electric power and light service to a large part of the state of Texas, including many of the richest and most rapidly growing sections. The total population served is in excess of 1,041,000. Of the gross earnings from operation of the subsidiary companies, 84% is derived from electric power and light business, 10% from gas business and 6% from miscellaneous business.

The First Lien 5% Gold Bonds are secured by deposit with the Trustee of all outstanding stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) and bonds of six subsidiary companies. These deposited bonds are secured by first mortsix subsidiary companies. These deposited bonds are secured by first mort-gages on the properties of the respective subsidiary companies. No addi-tional stocks or bonds of these subsidiary companies may be issued unless they are deposited with the Trustee of the Mortgage. The First Lien Bonds are additionally secured by pledge with the Trustee of all the Com-mon Stock, except directors' qualifying shares, of Texas Power & Light Company and more than 93% of the outstanding common stock of Fort Worth Power & Light Company.

Earnings for the year ended June 30, 1927, as shown in the letter, were equal to more than 8.6 times annual interest requirements on the First Lien Bonds of the Southwestern Power & Light Co., to be butstanding with the public on completion of present financing. Earnings from the properties of companies all of whose outstanding stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) and bonds are pledged to secure the First Lien Bonds alone exceed 3.1 times these annual interest requirements.

The Company is controlled through ownership of all its Common Stock, except directors' qualifying shares, by the American Power & Light Company. Electric Bond and Share Company supervises (under the direction and control of the boards of directors of the respective companies) the operations of the American Power & Light Company and the Southwestern Power & Light Company and of the subsidiaries of those companies.

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of these bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson Putnam & Roberts of New York.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issped and received by m and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel at 99 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.10%

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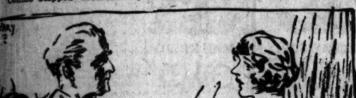
They Wouldn't Believe By Roy VICKERS.

DESPERATION.

e's plan was made by the time she heard voices in the hall. The

ind her before she spoke. Then, as quietly as she could, she said: my-friends-asked you to come here? I did not know you for. I didn't-I still don't want to see you. I don't need to I'm not-not-" She swallowed convulsively.

at's quite all right, Miss Elmore. No harm done, I assure you," said re. He was a big, kindly looking man with wide set, perceptive at twinkled their good nature.





with a feeble show of having strolled there inadvertently, stood in

lorgive me, Miss Elmore, but if I might suggest it, Sir The

he was least likely to break down and behave childish ill you kindly let me pass, Dr. Ledman?"

Bre's no need to take this attitude, surely, my dear it is pun around and faced the eminent specialist.

Theodore, do you examine your patients by force?"

" said Sir Theodore unexpectedly. "Whenever they o make such a course necessary."

ie recled back against a chair.

you mean." she said very slowly. "that you are gotten." cago Tribune

rou mean," she said very slowly, "that you are going to prevent saving my own flat by force?"
sofore was unperturbed.
so, no, that will be quite unnecessary, I'm sure," he said. "Now

Steady, now! Steady, steady!" warned Sir Theodore. "You serting your legal rights. Well, I don't suppose you will listen to me I tell you that your legal rights are temporarily suspended by an order i by a magistrate."

Innie stared at Sir Theodore in sheer amazement.

But why?" she faltered. "Why should a magistrate—" She pulled I up. "May I see this order?" she asked, trying to speak sarcastically. It coldness and sarcasm did not come easily to Connie. The attempt sitful. Sir Theodore smiled kindly.

In afraid I can't show it to you as it is nothing to do with me. It

to your friend. Miss Weston, and it is by her authority—"
cry rang through the room. It seemed to her then that her
been rent from her. Olive, the friend she had loved and trusted,

to see whether the order is justly granted. If you will talk to me it is quite possible that at the end of our interview I may, in ef-

ly it is quite possible that at the end of our interview I may, in election of the order."

sel depths of her bitterness, Connie lost her head.

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If a changed to take away the body—I know that. They managed to prove Sandle was somewhere else at the time, but—but—

"What's all it murder. And Sandle—who's Sandle?"

Theodore Jelks had spent very nearly thirty years in the handling sans. In that time he had become a competent actor in respect of gesture. His words now carried complete conviction to Connie.

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your madness or otherwise, my dear Miss Elmore, perhaps—ahem dallow me to adjudicate on a subject to which I have given—ahem are of study. In the meantime—ahem—if you could see your way what you mean by saying you have witnessed a murder, Dr. Ledas citizens not wholly without repute, would be glad to hear it." apt to Connie's heart. Sir Theodore's sarcasm had had the interest of the same of the same

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GASOLINE ALLEY - THAT'S THAT FOR NOW



Citizens Deny Need to Trim Teachers' Pay

Claim of Deficit in Fund Declared Unjustified.

Statements by President J. Lewis Coath of the school board that teachers' salaries may have to be cut because of a deficit in the educational fund were attacked as "unwarranted and without basis in fact" in a bulle-

and without basis in fact " in a bulletin issued yesterday by the citizens'
public education commission, of which
Joseph K. Brittain is president.

"In recent weeks," the bulletin
reads, "statements, contradictory
within themselves, purporting to emanate from the office of the president
of the board of education, have appeared in the daily press to the effect
that it will be necessary either to cut
teachers' salaries as much as 20 per
cent or to close the schools.

"It will interest every taxpayer,
parent, and teacher to know that the
facts relative to the condition of the
educational fund do not justify such lucational fund do not justify such

alarming statements.

"The budget of the educational fund for 1927 as passed by the board of education estimates the definitely available cash resources for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1927, to be \$42, 732,000 and makes appropriations for a total of \$42,476,000. This estimates a total of \$42,476,000. This estanate of cash resources is extremely conservative since it does not include any increase in taxes which should be derived from the increased assessed val. of \$42,476,000. This estemate increase in taxes which should be derived from the increased assessed val-

ues of property this year.

"In a statement credited to the president of the board which appeared in the press of Aug. 1, the total cash resources of the educational fund were given as \$43,158,800. Apparently resources of the educational fund were given as \$43,158,800. Apparently the resources of this fund are \$426, ments are denounced in a letter made of the 1927 budget was adopted, and consequently to that extent the condition of this fund would seem to be important to the second to t

public today by bishops of the province of Emilia.

"Some people hoped that the excesses would provoke nausea, thus putting an end to immodesty," says the letter referring to women's dress, "but they forgot that human corruption is that expenditures from the education fund prior to July 1 amounted to \$25.013,000, leaving a balance of \$18,145, 800 to carry on until Dec. 31, when a new budget for 1928 will take effect. The expenditures from Jan. 1 to July 1 covered the cost of running the schools for a six month period. During the remainder of the year 1927 the schools will be in operation only four months—September to December, inclusive. The \$18,145,800 should be fully ade-



The SQUIRE of Smithville Remember that time you sneaked dads razor, decided it needed stropping and the darn thing slipped.

quate for teachers' salaries and other expenses for this period and for the payment of clerical and other administrative expenses during July and

certain that there need be no alarm about the schools being closed or teachers' salaries being reduced."

President Coath said last night that

Bishops Assert Styles

One Cool Day Doesn't End Demands on Ice and Algonquin Funds

These chilly days don't mean that summer is over. There are still torrid days ahead when the need of ice will be felt again in many tenement homes. And Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county commissioners, who knows better than a great many per-sons what the lack of ice in these

free ice fund yesterday.

It's easy enough now to keep milk fresh and sweet on a window sill, but when the sun beats down on the cobble stones on the street and the wind is so hot and dry it cracks the hands and powders everything with a fine dust, it isn't an easy matter. The ba-bies' milk sours, while the flies swarm about the exposed food on the tables.

Ice, in some of these homes, is a luxury, in many it is almost an unbut that no tobacco league, luxury, in many it is almost an unbut I'm for tobacco known procedure to hang out the daily ice card. There simply is no money to spare for the iceman.

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The following contributions are ac-knowledged: nowledged:
FREE ICE FUND.
\$25—Anton J. Cormak.
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\$45—Total.
Previously acknowledged—\$1.117.57.
Grand total—\$1.162.57. CAMP ALGONQUIN PUND.

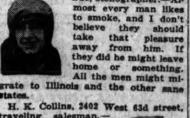
\$15-A. M. D. G. \$10-South Siders. \$5-Mary H. Chapin. \$30-Total. Previously acknowledged—\$2,272.80. Grand total—\$2,302.80.

to a way to save the teachers' lies, and I admit that I need constitute suggestion from others."

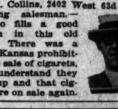
* * * Chicago yesterday en route to New York for the opening of the film version of their theatrical success, "Topsy and Eva." They will give a prologue for the movie when it opens Saturday is so dead that people have to the resistant will not make the properties of the states where of other states where they tried it out. It is single but engaged, passed through they tried it, out. It is single but engaged, passed through they tried it.

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aveling salesman.— obacco fills a good dission in this old rission in this old world. There was a law in Kansas prohibitg the sale of cigarets, but I understand they woke up and that cig-arets are on sale again-



This Is Last Day to Get Letters in Mails for Party at Ravinia

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Last call, girls and boys, to win invitations to my party at Ravinia. You must, however, have your letters in the mail this afternoon in order to share in all the fun we're going to have a week from tomorrow. And you want to be in on it all, I know. Think of the wonderful day we'll have in the country—the visit to Ravinia it the country—the visit to Ravinia it. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) self one of the greatest spots in Chi-cago, then the splendid program they'll

cago, then the splendid program they'll have.

We'll have our own cars in which to make the trip as Britton I. Budd president of the North Shore Electric line, has given us the cars. And remember you can be in on it all just by sitting down now and writing a letter that will show me you're among the hundred girls and boys who'll enjoy the party most. So don't let your chance slip away. Start your letter right now—get it in the mail in time to reach me tomorrow morning—and look in next Sunday's paper for the names of the hundred lucky winners. A word now to the winners for our party at the Majestic tomorrow. Your invitations are in the mail and should reach you soon, with full particulars about when we meet. If they don't telephone me tomorrow morning—because it's going to be a wonderful time and we all want to be there on time, ready to enjoy every minute.

In foreign affairs received 3,760,000 france labout \$150,000 li today to be used in entertaining the American Legion men in convention here next month. Preparations are being made for the reception on Sept. 19, which will be a legal holiday in France.

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Woman, 91, Rides Here

from Colorado in Auto Mrs. Martha McKissick, 51 years old, last night reached the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, 619 South 4th avenue, Maywood, after enjoying every mile of a four days auto journey from her home at Canyon City, Colo. Mrs. McKissick, who was accompanied to Chicago by her two daughters, Miss Nan McKissick and Mrs. Lulu McCorkle, suffered no illegers from the journey.

THEATER

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Alexander Woollcott, who has for years been writing blithely and with gorgeous gusto about the drama and its performers for the New-York dallies, is regarded in the expressed opinion of twenty-one well-known actors as "the most discriminating and stimulating critic in New-York." The management of the Grand-Street Follies instituted a contest; and Mr. Woollcott's winning it means that he is to have a new walking-stick.... Among the somebodies and the well-knowns who plumped for him were Miss Barrymore.

Miss Eagels, Mr. Blinn, Miss Guinan, Phil Baker (the eminent accordionist), William Courtenay, Walter Huston, Miss Louise Groody, and Albert Carroll, a corking comedian unknown in Chicago: he helped to make the Grand-Street Follies what it has been for the last four years—the best revue staged in the United States.

Paris Foreign Office Gets

Work. In that way He learned how to associate with the working classes.

"I place the blame for Jesus' crucifixion on the Romans. I am kinder on the Nazarenes than most theologians. His companions held a more tangible victory in mind for Him. They had expected to establish Him as king of Palestine. But in the atmosphere of revolt against, the Romans who were overtaxing them, Jesus was the victim of the revolutionists.

"As for Jesus' resurrection, Peter, the most emotional of the disciples, saw a vision. Against the competition of other gods, the followers created and interpreted many of His acts and created the story of His detaction.

"The first account of Jesus' life is that written by Mark forty years after His death. The last story, written by John, appeared a hundred years after His crucifixion.

"Because I have not attempt at theological accounts of Jesus' life. It is the story of His life about Socrates of Cassar. There is no attempt at theological accounts of Jesus' life. It is the story of His life as an ordinary individual."

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mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin for fifty cents a month.

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\$150,000 to Fete Legion Roumania's King Learns

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug. 2.—
(P)—Princess Mother Helen took her 5 year old son, Michael, who is king of Roumania, to communion this morning. When the priest offered the consecrated wine to the boy king Michael said: "I don't drink wine in the morning."

The priest assured the royal youngster that holy wine was not the same as other wine, and that he must take a sip if he wanted to receive the blessing.

What's Doing Today

cago representative of George M. Cohan and in that time the manager of the latter's theater here, is to be in charge of the business for Mr. Santley, who, it is said, is in a position to realize his ambition to be a producer of plays rather than an actor and dead that people have to Chicago isn't that near

Owen, 4222 Gladys avenue, 4222 Gladys avenue, stenographer.—Almost every man likes to smoke, and I don't believe they should take that pleasure away from him. If er of most importance in a piece of suspicion."

Naturally there were Roman soldiers about, and Jesus, as a possible revolutionary agitator, was made an object of suspicion."

Prof. Case has written his book with a new viewpoint and approach. He depicts Jesus in his home surroundings, a thing, which he says is something new in theology.

"Mr. What's-His-Name." the farce from the French wherein another attempt is to be made to turn Lynne Overman into a de-facto star.

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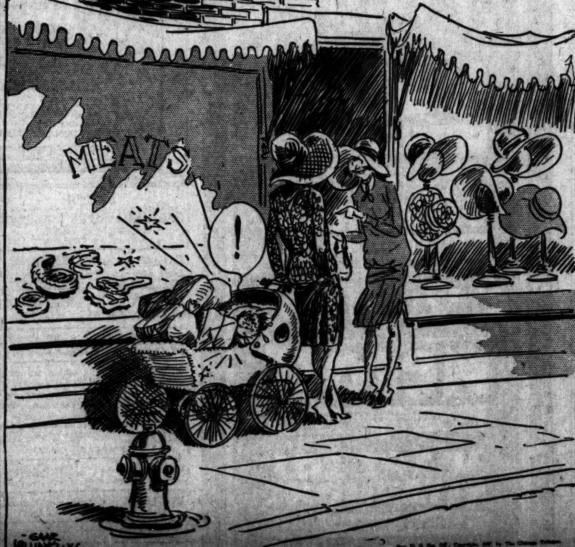
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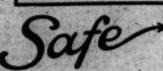
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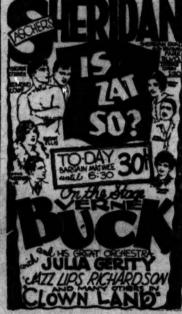
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m. Raymond G. Hardenbergh and thiers. Helen and Susanne, are as of Mrs. Hardenbergh's mother, Lorenzo Johnson of Winnetta. Hardenberghs returned recently abroad, where Miss Helen Hardenh, a debutante of last season, was anted at the court of St. James, will rejoin Maj. Hardenbergh at mor's Island at the close of their here. Mrs. Johnson's other there, Mrs. Stewart Johnson, and young daughter, Catita, have reed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. as Beal at Charlevolx, Mich. as Eleanor Donnelley has as her as at Folly ranch in Wyoming, Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Charles Minor Taylor of Little, Ark, Miss Elizabeth Baker of last Chicago avenue, and Mr. and James Ward Thorne of 1200 Lake drive.

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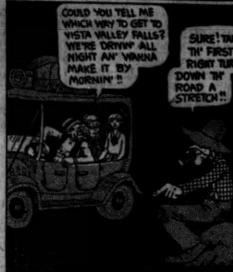
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Littleton, N. H., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—The season's most important society wedding among the summer colony of the White mountains took place today at Littleton, when Miss Frances Glessner of Chicago and Littleton was married at The Ledge, the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Glessner, to René Louise Mathey de Koerber, who reside at Villa Recordon, Ecublens, Switzerland. The wedding is the result of a romance of the Glessners' recent European trip, the bridegroom returning to this country to visit the Glessner family until the wedding.

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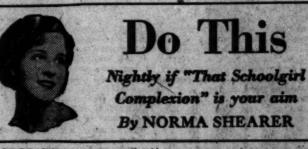
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out, costs little more than a box of cream or powder.

Her neck was slipping, as we say, tragically one blue Monday in front of the mirror. An inspiration came to her to tone up the chin line with cold water running freely from the spray. Every morning and night for start to keep it up for the rest of her life. No skilled movements with the water (cold) plays steadily for the rest of the spray are needed. Just see that the water (cold) plays steadily for three minutes against the sagging flash.

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But it isn't! Being something you can feet all you want of for nothing a glass, its market doesn't offer so promising consumption as it deserves.

The almost national failure of profifer intestinal functioning is due in a large measure, we know to the lack of fluids in our system. How many people honestly do consume five or six glasses of water a day? Comparatively few make a conscientious effort to train the will to drink this quantity, which doctors agree to be the minimum need.

But it wasn't about water drinking I started out on, really, although a

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Step All Suffering
BY DORIS BLAKE.

They are well trained and would make delightful pets.

"A. R." tell at the end of a month I had hit upon something that, could I patent it, might make a fortune for me."

It, might make a fortune for me."

It women who have few responsibilities but are ready at a moment's notice to turn on a deluge of pity for themselves.

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[Harris & Ewing Photo.] MENTIONED AS CONTENDERS FOR NOMINATION. Vice President Dawes (left) and Speaker Longworth, who are considered G. O. P. possibilities in coming campaign. (Story on page 1.)

MAY BE FAVORITE Herbert Hoover, who now serving as secretary commerce. (Story on po

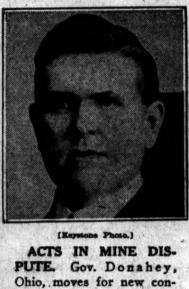
[Copyright Moffett Photo.] COOLIDGE ANNOUNCES HE DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY IN 1928 CAMPAIGN. The nation's chief executive (left), who handed statement to newspaper men giving his decision on his fourth anniversary in White House. At right is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with three new pets, a chow, a donkey and the new white collie, Diana.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] STILLMAN AND BRIDE SAIL FOR EUROPE. Bud, with his wife, the former Lena Wilson, aboard Olympic in New York before sailing for honeymoon trip abroad.



SERIOUSLY ILL. Mabel Normand, screen star, who is suffering from influenza. (Story on page 1.)



ference. (Story on page 17.)

MAY WED ACTRESS. Irving Thalberg, who is reported engaged to Norma Shearer.



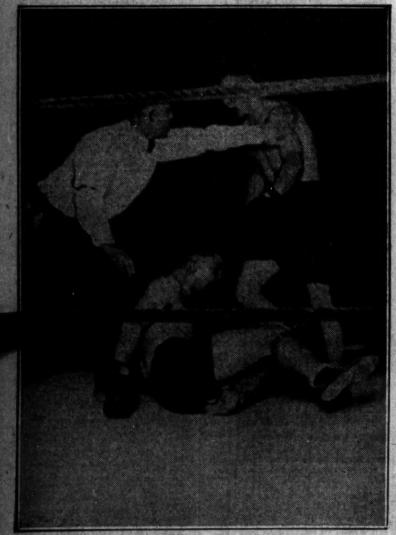
MOVIE STAR EN. GAGED? Norma Shearer, whose mother says she will wed Irving Thalberg.



KING FERDINAND'S BODY AS IT LAY IN STATE AT PALACE. Thousands

LICENSE GRANTED FOR DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT AS RICKARD SHIFTS DATE. Left to right: George F. Getz, who was given promoter's license by state commission; Paul Prehn, John C. Righeimer (seated), Walter M. George, secretary of commission, and O. W. Huncke. The fight is now set for Sept. 22.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 21.) (Story on page 21.)



MY SULLIVAN VICTOR IN RING BATTLE. Scene in second round of fight at Mills stadium last night when Sullivan knocked down his opponent, Ivan Laffneur. Phil Collins is the referee. (Story on page 21.)



WOMAN DISCOVERS ALLIGATOR IN BACK YARD. Policemen R. J. Coppers (left) and M. D. Gill with reptile found in yard by Mrs. A. M. Martin, 224 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. (Story on page 13.)



COUNTY BARS UNLICENSED PILOTS TO CURB AIRPLANE FATALITIES. Left to right: Robert H. Gast, government inspector; Maj. Reed Landis,; County Commissioner Francis Boutell; George A. Quinlan, road superintendent, and Commissioner F. J. Kriz, at meeting yesterday.



HOLDS RADICA FATE. Gov. A. T. F who will rule in Sacco-zetti case tonight. (Story on page 4)